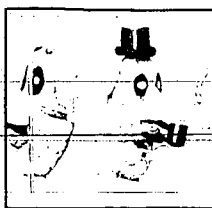




## Dolls

Magic Valley Dolls ready for annual show and sale. — B1



## Spuds

Potato industry seems to be at war with itself. — E1



## Upsets

College football upset victims include USC, BYU, and Ohio State. — C3

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 284

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 11, 1981

50¢

## Martyr for peace laid to rest

### World leaders attend, but citizens kept away

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anwar Sadat, a hero of peace, was laid to rest Saturday beneath a monument to war in the desert he loved, a martyr to his people but a traitor to fellow Arab leaders who boycotted the state funeral.

Leaders from 80 countries, among them three former American presidents and Sadat's partner in the search for peace, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, came to mourn the man who four years ago in Jerusalem spoke the three words that changed the course of history in the Middle East: "No more war."

But because of their presence, Anwar Sadat also went to his grave beneath the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier without the ordinary people of Egypt, who were kept away by heavy security.

And the Arab world, which Egypt once led in war and later broke with to make peace, boycotted Sadat's funeral. Of the Arabs, only Sudan, Oman, Morocco and Somalia sent delegations.

Twisting a handkerchief to her mouth and crying quietly, Sadat's widow Jehan watched the coffin being lowered into a niche beside the pyramid-shaped tomb, now etched with inscription the 62-year-old leader once said he wanted on his grave: "He lived for peace and was martyred for principles."

"Lord of the Universe, bestow your forgiveness on him and us; give him a dwelling in your great paradise," a sheikh intoned as heavy slabs of marble slid into place, sealing Sadat's grave barely 400 feet from the spot where he was shot and killed Tuesday by four Moslem extremists.

An honor guard fired three rifle volleys. A military band performed a dirge.

Their hands stretched outwards, Mrs. Sadat and her three daughters whispered the Exordium, a prayer from the Koran. A blazing desert sun beat down on the solemn throng of 800 relatives and dignitaries, among them former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

Several members of the U.S. delegation wore bullet-proof vests.

Surrounded by at least 3,000 troops — four for every mourner — the simple ceremony was a stark contrast to the funeral for Sadat's predecessor Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970, when millions poured into the street, abandoning themselves to hysterical grief.

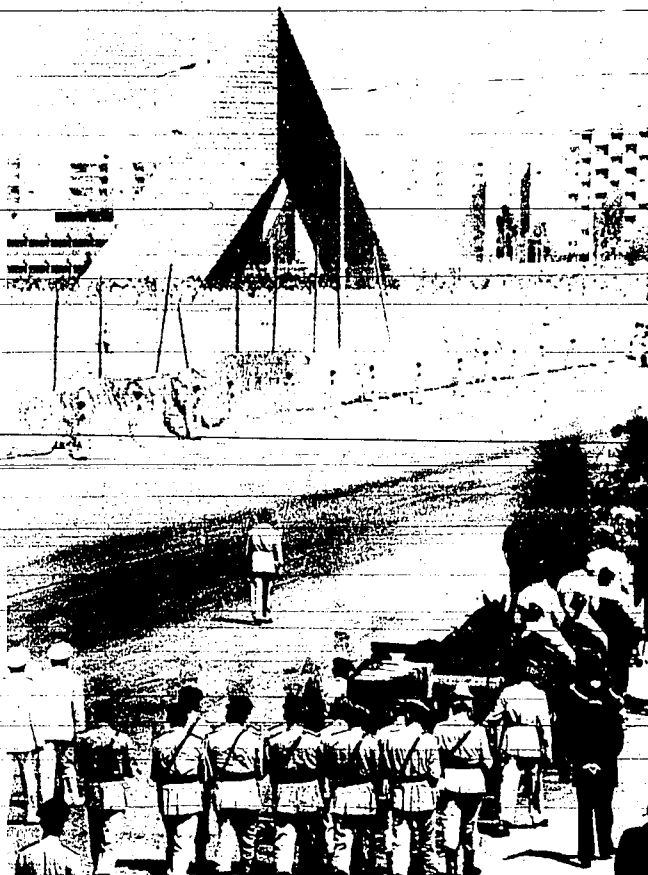
Alone point Saturday, troops fired into the air and rolled in tanks to prevent a crowd of about 2,000 Egyptians from trying to join the procession through Nasr City, a Cairo suburb where modern and ancient Egypt meet in a line of high-rise apartments standing out starkly against the desert.

From a distance, a woman's mournful wail was heard. "He was the father of us all."

"There was no other way to do it," a government official said. "The security people simply refused to take the risk with so many important people."

The funeral for the man whose death Begin said the West never dared to imagine "even in our darkest dreams" began with a simple, private prayer service for the family at a

• See SADAT Page 2



A gun carriage bears the coffin of Anwar Sadat to his burial in the pyramid-shaped tomb

### Haig stays in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Arab officials Saturday.

He agreed with them on the need to defend the Middle East and Africa against intervention, State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said.

Haig met separately with Begin and high officials from Oman, Liberia, Somalia and the Sudan and Fisher said the discussions covered the overall situation, including the security situation in the Middle East and Africa.

"There was agreement in the meetings on the need to defend the region against external intervention or internal intervention manipulated by outside forces," Fisher said.

His statement apparently referred to Libya, which has tried to recruit an invasion force of Sudanese exiles to attack their homeland.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, heir to slain President Anwar Sadat, was in Washington earlier this month seeking weapons both for Sudan and Egypt to counter the threat posed by Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi.

Haig, who paid a courtesy call on Mubarak soon after his arrival Friday, was scheduled to have more substantive discussions with the vice president and other senior Egyptian officials today.

Fisher said Haig and Begin shared the view there would be continuity in Egypt, that the transition would be smooth and that the government is competent to handle the present situation.

Oman, Sudan and Somalia are the only three Arab countries that have stood beside Egypt in its attempt to achieve permanent peace with Israel in alliance with the United States.

Egypt has warned that all are threatened, not only by Libya but by Soviet bloc forces stationed in Ethiopia, South Yemen and Libya — a total of about 35,000 troops.

Egypt has asked Washington to speed up arms deliveries and Sadat — and now Mubarak — said the United States should go ahead with the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia in the interests of Middle East security.

## Good morning!

AgriBusiness ..... E1  
Classified ..... D2-8  
Magic Valley ..... C1  
North Valley ..... C2  
Obituaries ..... C2

Opinion ..... A4  
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## Attorney general hopefuls discuss plan to aid prosecutors

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Continuing education for Idaho's county prosecutors is one issue already surfacing in the race for the state attorney general's office.

Last week, Republican candidate Jim Jones of Jerome issued a letter to Idaho's 44 prosecuting attorneys, detailing a six-point plan he proposes to aid prosecutors if he is elected attorney general.

Jones is the only announced candidate for the job, but both Democrat J.D. Williams of Preston and Republican Jim Harris of Boise said they would formally announce their candidacies by mid-November.

Williams, the Franklin County prosecutor, and Harris, the Ada County prosecutor, both received Jones' letter. In interviews with The Times-News, Williams said he agreed with the six-point plan, but Harris took strong exception to it.

In his letter, Jones said, "While the attorney general's office is not a prosecuting agency... I believe the attorney general can and should be helpful in providing tools to assist the prosecutors in their work."

If elected, Jones said he will carry out the following proposals:

- Conduct workshops for new prosecutors to provide them with up-to-date information on developments in criminal law and to give them

confidence and other necessary tools to get solid convictions.

- Offer continuing legal education for all prosecutors in order to keep them advised of the latest developments in criminal law.

- Support a constitutional amendment to increase prosecutors' terms from two to four years in order to ensure more continuity and experience in the office.

- Support legislation to allow prosecutors' salaries to be set by their board of county commissioners, instead of the Legislature.

- Solicit and encourage input by prosecutors in criminal appeals.

- Experienced prosecutors would be given first preference in filling any future vacancies in the criminal

division of the attorney general's office.

In addition, Jones said, he would support legislation "to provide mandatory minimum sentences for certain repeat offenders" and seek provisions for "separate and less luxurious detention facilities for those who cannot be reformed or de-criminalized."

"I have mixed emotions about Mr. Jones' proposal," Harris said. "I think I am going to be differing with him on these and other points."

Harris said continuing education programs for prosecutors need to be conducted by "an autonomous prosecuting attorneys association. It's mandatory that the attorney general respects the total autonomy of the

prosecutors in Idaho."

However, Harris said he strongly supports the idea of the attorney general providing assistance and training "when requested by prosecutors."

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association has conducted annual training programs the last five years, using federal funding. This funding was cut in July, but there's money available for one more session, scheduled in February.

Williams, who is president of the prosecutors association, said he agrees with Jones' concept of having the state attorney general establish a training program for prosecutors.

"The proposal to increase the prosecuting attorney's term to four years

is also something we've been advocating for some time," Williams said. "In fact, it will be the only piece of legislation the prosecutors association will sponsor during the next Legislature."

Williams said increasing the length of prosecutors' terms will have a twofold effect. It will entice more experienced lawyers to leave private practice because it would offer a longer time in office without facing re-election, and it will allow new prosecutors to continue serving after they've learned their jobs.

"It's like one sheriff told me, 'If we can lengthen the term of office, it will mean once we get them trained, we may get to keep them around a while.'"

## Smylie: Outsiders discover Idaho's benefits

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News Writer

BOISE — "They've found us out. There's nothing we can do but prepare ourselves," former Idaho governor Robert Smylie says regretfully.

Relaxing at his suburban Boise home, Smylie wasn't worrying about any political scandal, just "the inevitable growth of Idaho."

"People from all over have come through here and found in Idaho something they haven't been able to find anywhere else. Idaho offers a fine lifestyle, but it's going to be attracting a lot of folks," says Smylie, who turns 67 this month.

Pausing to puff on a cigarette, he repositioned himself on an early American couch in the comfortably furnished living room

of his two-story home before continuing.

"That's not bad, mind you. These newcomers to Idaho jealously protect the state, perhaps more strongly than the natives, because they recognize Idaho's advantages. They can't get anywhere else."

"Still, this means change, and there's nothing more certain about change than the fact that you can't avoid it."

Almost 15 years have elapsed since Smylie, a Republican, was defeated in the primaries after serving 12 years as Idaho's governor. A semi-retired lawyer, Smylie and his wife, Lucille, now surround themselves with family and friends and enjoy frequent vacations around the world.

As he talked, sounds of women's voices and clanging puns echoed in from the other end of the house. Laughter erupted occasionally because a young granddaughter insisted on peeking around the doorway to see what "Gramps" was up to.

"I haven't been able to completely retire from my law practice," he continued. "You never can do that because of ongoing commitments like family, friends, and I still have plenty of time to get away, whether it's for a trip or just a stay at our place up in the Long Valley."

A medium-built man with graying hair and thick glasses, Smylie is writing an account of his three terms as governor and two terms as attorney general. He's also compiling a history of the College of Idaho, where he has served as a trustee and acting president. "Not that anyone is ever going to print this stuff," he says, laughing.

If all this sounds like Smylie has pulled out of Idaho politics, he has.

"I still follow politics in terms of individual candidates," he says. "But most of my support comes merely from the

• See SMYLIE Page 2



ROBERT SMYLIE  
semi-retired lawyer

# Sunday briefing

## Group counters Moral Majority

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — Moderate Christian clergymen said Saturday they are organizing an alternative to the Moral Majority because the church cannot be classified as politically "left or right."

The Chicago-based Committee on Fair Play, made up of some 100 Chicago area ministers and priests who say the New Christian Right is "narrow-minded," is attempting to exert influence on the nation's political scene without employing the tactics of the group it is trying to counter.

"The church is not merely on the side of the political right or left," the group said in its first public statement. "Witness to a faith that transcends blind patriotism, coercive legalism and unwarranted uniformity."

## Poll: Media fair, inaccurate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The public considers the media fair in its coverage of news events, but has a relatively low regard for the industry's ethics and ability to report news accurately, a Los Angeles Times poll revealed.

Only slightly more than half the 1,170 adults surveyed last week by telephone nationwide, plus 945 people in Los Angeles, said the media exercise its power responsibly, the Times reported Friday.

About the same percentage said abuses of press freedom should be dealt with by increased government regulation or by making it easier to sue the media for libel.

Asked, "When the media reports on something that you personally know about, do you find that the story is usually fair or unfair?" 71 percent said the story was usually fair while 26 percent said it was usually unfair.

Asked the same question about accuracy, 61 percent said the story was usually accurate and 32 percent said it was usually inaccurate.

## Two of four escapees captured

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — Two of four escaped convicts were captured and their two hostages freed unharmed Saturday by police officers who shot the tires of their car as it sped through a roadblock.

The four men fled from the Montana State Prison Thursday night. One surrendered at the prison when he broke his foot dropping 20 feet from a window. The fourth escaped convict fled at the roadblock.

Lance Ruggamer and Melissa Broadhead, of Galen, Mont., were taken hostage a short time after the

escape. The convicts held them in Ms. Broadhead's car.

Six law enforcement officers fired at least 20 shots at the car as it approached and drove 30 yards past the roadblock.

## Evangelist leads record bash

HURST, Texas (UPI) — To gospel strains on an electric organ, evangelist Alton Garrison urged hundreds of teenagers at a record-smashing rally Saturday night to destroy their prized albums — "they're the voices of the devil."

"We're tired of being receptacles of the devil's trash," said Garrison to a group of mostly converts in a Hurst public school rally.

"I wish no ill will to Mick Jagger (of the Rolling Stones), but I wish by the grace of God I could change his life."

At the end of his talk — which included a pitch to buy his cassette sermon series at \$25 a box set — scores of youths came to the auditorium stage and piled up their records.

"Frankly, I'm a bit disgusted," said David DePaw, 24, however. "This man is using the same methods as he is attacking. He's all show business. I find his show hypocritical."

## Floods kill 100 in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Flash floods triggered by monsoon rains swept through a southern Philippine mining village, killing at least 100 people and leaving dozens missing and hundreds homeless, officials and survivors said Saturday.

The floods destroyed three bunkhouses filled with sleeping construction workers and their families in the village of Amacan, according to police in Davao del Norte province, 600 miles south of Manila.

But survivors in the village said at least eight bunkhouses were carried away in a landslide. The workers were employed by the North Davao copper mining corporation.

## Taiwan shows military might

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Rejecting repeated reunification overtures from Peking as a "smiling offensive," Taiwan put on a display of its military strength in a parade Saturday to mark the 70th anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

A crowd of 50,000 people watched the parade, the first military event in three years staged by Taiwan to mark the Oct. 10, 1911 overthrow of the Manchu dynasty by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

# Panel questions fraud fighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House panel has raised questions about the judgment of a top General Services Administration official President Reagan, embraced during his campaign as a "corruption fighter."

The panel of the president's Council on Integrity and Efficiency questioned the activities of William Clinkscale in setting up a private, non-profit group purportedly aimed at rooting out waste and fraud in government.

It recommended Clinkscale promptly quit the organization called the National Taxpayers Investigative Fund, and suggested administrative

sanctions be considered against him. The panel also indicated Clinkscale's role with the group may have the appearance of a conflict of interest, because its director's fees had accrued in his name. Clinkscale insisted he never got any money from the group, but he agreed to resign from the organization anyway.

The findings, and other recent disclosures about Clinkscale, a longtime GSA whistleblower, put GSA Administrator Gerald Carman in a thorny political position.

In a campaign speech just a year ago Saturday, Reagan quoted Clinkscale as saying GSA was cover-

ing up fraud and other abuses. Reagan vowed, if elected, to put such "corruption fighters back in charge at GSA."

Shortly after taking charge of the agency, Carman promoted Clinkscale and another outspoken GSA critic, Howard Davis, to run a special office to draft a plan for preventing waste and fraud in the agency.

Then, after announcing he wanted the two "at my right hand," in cleaning up the agency, Carman was hit by a flurry of newspaper reports about their activities.

# Two acquitted of Caribbean coup

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorneys for two men acquitted of bankrolling a conspiracy to overthrow Caribbean island government convinced the prosecution's use of an "admitted perjurer" as its star witness.

"It was a case that shouldn't have been prosecuted," said lawyer G. Brockett Irwin. "It was an abuse of justice to base a case on an admitted perjurer."

The jury late Friday found L.F. Matthews of Florence, Miss., and James White, of Lakeland, La., innocent of financing an aborted assault on Dominica.

The panel discounted the testimony of the prosecution's star

witness, Michael Perdue, the admitted ringleader of the abortive coup, who described himself in court as a "professional liar."

The charges carried a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Defense attorneys criticized prosecutors for basing their case on the testimony of Perdue. Patrick McGinley, representing Matthews, claimed the verdict proved the jurors refused to be duped.

"We always felt this case was a potential embarrassment to the government," he said. "And that's what it proved to be."

Perdue admitted lying to gather a band of 10 self-styled soldiers of

fortune and arming them with automatic rifles and dynamite to use in the aborted coup attempt.

Defense attorneys claimed Perdue tricked Matthews and White into unwittingly financing the so-called "Bayou of Pigs" operation by telling them the funds would be used for legitimate antiquities transactions.

The expedition was interrupted April 27 when federal agents arrested the would-be mercenaries at a remote marina near New Orleans. The ragtag army, including men with ties to the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazi movement, was preparing to embark on the two-week, 2,000-mile voyage to Dominica when they were arrested.

# PLO's Arafat continues tour of Asia

TOKYO (UPI) — Metropolitan police officers said Saturday they rejected a request by PLO leader Yasser Arafat for permission to carry a handgun during his 72-hour stay in Tokyo this week.

Arafat wore a pistol during his visit to the U.N. General Assembly in New York in November 1974.

Japanese authorities said, meanwhile, 17,000 policemen will be mobilized to protect the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization during his three-day visit beginning Monday.

Japan will be Arafat's third stop on his Asian tour. The official (North) Korean News Agency reported Arafat's arrival from China in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, his second stop.

In Peking, Arafat told Japanese newspapermen that President Anwar Sadat's assassination proved the Middle East will not have peace without a homeland for the Palestinians.

Japanese officials said the special security measures were being taken because several rightist groups have

denounced the PLO leader as "a pro-Soviet terrorist."

Japanese police took similar measures during visits to Japan by then Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng in May 1980 and by Pope John Paul II last February.

Government officials said Arafat will be accompanied by senior PLO officials and six bodyguards for his Japanese visit, which will include talks with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and other Japanese political and business leaders.

# Today's weather

## Rain should let up on Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Periods of rain through today, decreasing Monday. Winds increasing to the southwest to 10 to 20 mph. Low temperatures tonight in the upper 30s to mid 30s. Highs today in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Hailey, Camas County and Wood River Valley:

Occasional rain through tonight. The snow level is lowering to 5,000 feet, with locally heavy snow in the higher elevations. Colder and windier at times. Lows in mid 20s tonight and highs in the low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

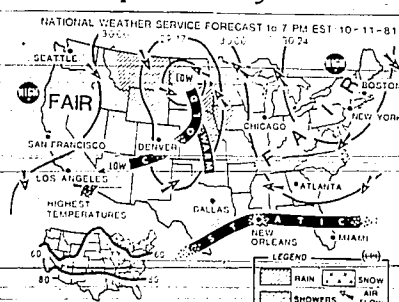
Scattered showers are indicated in both states, and turning colder. Both states also indicate windy days.

Synopsis:

Rain was reported over most of the state Saturday, with snow falling above the 7,000-foot level in the mountains. This precipitation developed in response to a deepening low pressure system now over the Idaho-Nevada border.

Pocatello and Strevell reported wind gusts Saturday in excess of 20 mph.

Warmest Saturday afternoon temperatures were reported in the Pocatello/Burley areas where the mercury climbed into the 60s. It was much colder in the rest of the state, mostly in the 40s. Coldest temperatures in the state was 29 at Sandpoint, while the warmest was



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

at Burley with 65 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the lowest temperature was 21 at Kallispell, Mont., and McAllen, Texas and Gila Bend, Ariz. had the warmest of 96 degrees.

The low pressure system now affecting the state is expected to move slowly to the east through the 48 hours. As it intensifies and drifts eastward, colder air will move over Idaho allowing the snow level to lower to around 4,000 feet in the north and to near 5,000 feet in the south. Persons venturing into the high country should be aware of snow developing over the

mountain passes and heavy snow amounts will be possible at higher elevations of the central mountains.

Most harvest work as well as hay drying will be interrupted today due to occasional rain. But drying is anticipated late tonight through mid week.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest, minimums show no change with lowest temperatures a little above 45 degrees.

Temperatures will be quite cool Tuesday but a gradual warming trend is forecast for Wednesday and Thursday.

Portland, Ore. 60 46  
San Francisco 61 27  
Seattle 55 41  
Spokane 64 27  
Washington 83 46

Burley 63 40  
Idaho Falls 54 40  
Lewiston 54 40  
Pocatello 62 45  
Salmon 54 40  
McCall 42 39

Idaho

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

Twin Falls

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

Boise

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

Portland, Ore. 60 46  
San Francisco 61 27  
Seattle 55 41  
Spokane 64 27  
Washington 83 46

Burley 63 40  
Idaho Falls 54 40  
Lewiston 54 40  
Pocatello 62 45  
Salmon 54 40  
McCall 42 39

Idaho

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

Twin Falls

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

Boise

Yesterday 80 44  
Last Year 70 37  
Normal 70 37

# Sadat

Continued from Page 1

mosque near the hospital where Sadat's body had lain since the assassination.

The coffin, draped in the red, white and black Egyptian flag, was then taken by helicopter to the parade ground where Sadat met his death as he sought to salute four men he thought were rushing forward to honor, not kill him.

# Smylie

Continued from Page 1

checkbook. That's the way I've chosen for myself after leaving office. The transition for me hasn't been too bad because I had a law practice to go to, and I've now slowly retired from that.

"Smylie stopped for a moment and just smiled."

"Seriously, the biggest trauma for me came two days after I left office. I drove downtown, and the biggest problem in life occurred — I had to find a place to park. I hadn't faced that challenge since I became attorney general back in 1947."

Despite his absence from the Idaho political scene, Smylie still has strong views about the state's future. For one thing, he predicts Idahoans will eventually demand a return to funding of social services, even if it means higher taxes.

"The next important thing that will happen in Idaho is when people decide they want some things from government and go after them," Smylie says. "I'm talking about a multitude of unsolved problems in education, health and welfare, parks and highways."

"Someday, this could cause a standoff, maybe this year. The situation for leadership — for someone to tell the people where they want to go and then show them the road. For that person, it's going to be a lonely job, I know."

"All this is just my opinion, of course, but I really believe that the people of Idaho want many of these services of government that are now being reduced or discarded. When they want them bad enough, they'll become willing to demand and fight for them."

A strong advocate for preserving Idaho, Smylie actually views himself "in many ways like the out-of-staters" he sees flocking to the Gem State.

A native of Iowa, Smylie came to Idaho in 1934 to study history at the College of Idaho.

When asked why he, an Iowa lad, would come to a state he had barely heard of, Smylie laughed. "I had some people out here, and besides, it was 2,000 miles from home. I think a lot of youngsters can understand that."

"Over the years, Idaho has done well. It has grown, both in productivity and population," Smylie says. "On the balance, it's been a good beginning for the inevitable growth that will continue."

"Newcomers are on their way, and on the whole, it's going to be good for Idaho."

There, looking insignificant against a backdrop of endless desert, some of the Western world's mightiest men waited in solemnity to follow the carriage that received the coffin for the 900 yard procession to the tomb.

Twenty-nine rows of soldiers, 10 abreast, preceded the carriage drawn by six black horses. Five more soldiers followed, bearing velvet pillows with Sadat's glistening medals.

They marched with disciplined military precision, marred but once by a soldier who lowered his head to wipe away a tear.

Surrounded by troops and their own body guards, the dignitaries followed, their expressions grim, their faces sweating in 90 degree heat. In deference to Islamic tradition, Mrs. Sadat did not join the procession but waited to meet it at the very grandstand where her husband was shot while reviewing a military parade.

Supported by her daughters, she received the condolences of presidents and prime ministers and kings and princes, leaders who regarded Anwar Sadat not merely as an equal but an inspiration.

Slowly then they paid their respects, entered their limousines and

drove away. Begin, prohibited from driving because of the strictures of the Jewish sabbath, walked back to his hotel near the Tamer site, surrounded by some of the most nervous bodyguards in the world.

Presidents Carter and Ford flew home soon afterwards while Nixon stayed on to rest before visiting Saudi Arabia. Secretary of State Alexander Haig remained for talks with Begin and Sadat's successor, President-designate Itzhak Mordechai.

Mrs. Sadat led the immediate family across the wide parade avenue to the Unknown Soldier's tomb, a modernistic pyramid consisting of three pillars of concrete meeting in a point 66 feet above the ground.

Walking erect with a pride, unlike her husband's, she stretched out her hand to pat her three sobbing daughters on the cheek.

But at the grave site she joined hands with them and wept. Her son Gamal helped lower the coffin into the earth. The inscribed marble slabs were hoisted over its face.

A 21-gun salute followed by three rifle shots, fired one after the other, sent Anwar Sadat to his final resting place.



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# America prepares to rush weapons to Egypt if needed

Sunday, October 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to speed up weapons deliveries to Egypt to underwrite its commitment to the nation rocked by the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, U.S. officials said this weekend.

The prospect of accelerated arms shipments was raised by sources in Washington and repeated by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as they flew to Sadat's funeral in Cairo.

But, while Washington is concerned about threats to Egypt — notably from Libya — American officials are reluctant to act too dramatically, lest the move suggest a lack of confidence in Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's expected successor.

"If we demonstrate extraordinary support for Egypt, it shows the world that Egypt needs propping up," said one administration expert on Egyptian

affairs who requested anonymity. "Egypt wants the world to perceive that there is no crisis of leadership, that there is a smooth transfer of power and that no exceptional measures are required," he said, offering a view widely held by the State Department, the Pentagon and the intelligence community.

En route to Sadat's funeral Saturday, Haig told reporters the United States is preparing to speed deliveries of American arms to Egypt, and

Weinberger spoke of speeding delivery of certain kinds of military equipment.

Both mentioned Egypt's concern about threats toward Sudan, Egypt's neighbor to the south, made by Libyan leader — and Soviet ally — Muammar Khadafi.

Libya already has taken over Chad, Sudan's neighbor to the west, which is also bordered by Ethiopia, another nation under the influence of the Soviet Union.

"Egypt is concerned primarily about the Sudanese," one U.S. official said. "They don't want to see happen in Sudan what happened in Chad."

To keep Egypt strong, the United States already has begun shipping it \$3.5 billion worth of weapons, in some cases diverting major weapons from other sources.

Arms shipments can only be speeded up by such diversions — either from weapons intended for American forces or those destined to

other foreign countries — because U.S. production lines are not geared to be speeded up over the short term.

For example, of 858 armored personnel carriers ordered by the Egyptians in 1979, 114 of them were diverted so they could be delivered before production began on the Egyptian consignment. The remainder will be shipped during the next two years.

All of the 35 Phantom jets ordered by Egypt and already delivered were earmarked for other destinations.



Pallbearers lower the flag-draped coffin of Anwar Sadat.

## Begin's security tight; meets Haig, Mubarak

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, observing restrictions of the Jewish Sabbath, shunned cars and made it all on foot at assassinated President Anwar Sadat's funeral Saturday.

Always a potential target of Arab extremists but more so following his 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, Begin was one of the most heavily guarded foreign leaders attending the funeral.

Speaking to reporters following his return to Tel Aviv late Saturday, Begin described his 33-hour visit to Egypt and Sadat's funeral as a "good investment" in future relations with Cairo.

Following the funeral, Begin met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig for talks on the "dangerous situation" in the wake of Sadat's assassination. The talks also touched briefly and inconclusively on the possible sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia, Begin said.

Begin said he and Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak met twice, once before and once after the funeral, renewed their countries

commitments to the Camp David peace process and resolved to continue the frequent Egyptian-Israeli contacts began by Sadat.

Before going to Cairo, Begin made it known to Egyptian authorities he wanted his quarters as close as possible to the funeral procession route so he could walk to it and avoid car transport — prohibited on the Jewish Sabbath.

The Egyptians obliged, providing living quarters at the Railway Club — the procession's starting point. A helicopter flew Sadat's coffin to the club grounds from the military hospital where he died Tuesday from bullet and grenade wounds two hours after he was attacked.

Begin, surrounded by some 15 Israeli and Egyptian plainclothes security men and officers, joined the procession from the start. He walked the 900-yard route along the avenue where Sadat was gunned down while reviewing the parade commemorating his "last war" with Israel in 1973.

Begin appeared somber but showed no signs of weariness. He walked briskly in the funeral procession as the temperature rose to 95 degrees

## Dignitaries from around world honor Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Presidents and former presidents, princes, premiers and other ministers came from all corners of the world to pay their respects to Anwar Sadat Saturday.

But the slain president was ignored in death by the Soviet Union and by all but one of the Arab states which broke relations with Sadat after his Israeli peace initiative.

The only Arab leaders attending were Presidents Jaafar Numeiry of Sudan and Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia as well as high officials from Oman — the three Arab states which have maintained relations with Cairo. Morocco, though it too severed relations, sent its prime minister, Ali Motei-ben Ebeidi.

Among the dignitaries attending: Argentina — Foreign Minister Oscar Camelon.

Australia — Deputy Prime Minister J. Douglas Anthony.

Belgium — King Baudouin.

Britain — Prince Charles, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, former prime minister James Callaghan.

Canada — Commissioner General Edward Gerard.

Chile — Foreign Minister Jose Nera.

China — Deputy Premier Ji Pengfei.

Denmark — Crown Prince Henrik.

France — President Francois Mitterrand and former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Gabon — Deputy Premier Mwangi Chuya.

Greece — Deputy premier and Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff and former president Constantine Tsatsos.

Holland — Prince Klaus and Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep.

Indonesia — Religious Affairs Minister Datusir Charis.

Ireland — President Patrick J. Hillery.

Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Italy — President Sandro Pertini.

Japan — Foreign Minister Sunao Sueda.

Kenya — Foreign Minister Robert J. Ouko.

Liberia — President Samuel K. Doe.

Luxembourg — Grand Duke Jean.

Morocco — Prime Minister At Motei-ben Ebeidi.

Nigeria — Foreign Minister Wailhai Odo.

Norway — Crown Prince Harold

and Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland.

Romania — Vice-President Georgy Radulescu.

Senegal — Deputy Prime Minister Hussein Sek.

Spain — Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca.

Somalia — President Mohammed Siad Barre.

Sudan — President Jaafar Numeiry.

Sweden — Prime Minister Thorn Jan Vikololen.

Uganda — Foreign Minister Paulo Mwanga.

United States — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others.

## Sadat's funeral greatly contrasts Nasser's

By MAURICE GUINDI  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ordinary Egyptians, turned out in their hundreds of thousands for President Gamal Abdel Nasser's funeral 11 years ago amid unprecedented scenes of hysterical grief. There was no hysteria and hardly any ordinary Egyptians at President Anwar Sadat's funeral Saturday.

The public mood and the government's security fears were major factors that account for the difference.

Nasser died of a heart attack on Monday, Sept. 28, 1970, and was interred the following Thursday. During

those three days men leaped from roofs in their grief and women beat their heads bloody against sidewalks in a national outpouring of emotion unparalleled in living memory.

An estimated 1 million people walked in Nasser's funeral procession and hundreds of thousands more thronged the streets; they seized the coffin from its carriage and it looked like a dot in a sea of humanity.

Only 800 mourners walked behind Sadat's cortege but the size was fixed by the order of a government a cutely conscious of security guardrails that followed the president's assassination in public last Tuesday.

Witnesses estimated at least 3,000 troops and police guarded the procession.

It was strictly an official funeral and when a crowd of about 2,000 tried to approach the procession area, police fired warning shots in the air and tanks moved in the direction of the disturbance.

Nasser's funeral procession was held in overcrowded downtown Cairo. Sadat's was shunted to the northeastern suburb of Nasr City, a sparsely populated area with plenty of open space, allowing for security control.

The possibility of Moslem extremist violence and fears for the safety of mourning statesmen from some 80 countries led the government to trim observances to the bare essentials and eliminate the officials said.

## Germans march to protest nukes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An estimated 250,000 people poured into Bonn Saturday to denounce the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe in the biggest demonstration in West German history.

"Americans go west," "Get out of NATO," "No Nukes," read banners that underlined Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's complaint that the demonstration was directed at his government's foreign and security policies.

One group of demonstrators carried a dummy rocket with President Reagan's face as the warhead.

Mindful of the violent West Berlin demonstration against U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig last month, 5,000 police were on duty in this capital city of 300,000.

But police reported no serious disorder.

Singer Harry Belafonte appeared at the rally and to the tune of "Down by the Riverside" sang "I'm going to tell Mr. Reagan to lay down his neutron bomb."

Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, told the rally "You have great support in the United States. Millions of Americans oppose the policy of military escalation."

Demonstrators came from all over Germany in 3,000 buses and 42 special trains.

Fearing violence and possible looting, many shops closed and boarded up their windows.

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## How's that again?

The television industry would have us believe that this fall's lineup of new shows down plays violence and sex.

But one look at the still unfolding menu of "entertainment" reveals that violence continues to play a major role, with a proliferation of new detective shows.

And if sex has been diluted from the tube, you wouldn't guess it from the network advertisements being placed in such bibles as TV Guide. Skim through the last two issues and examine the ads — you'll find a goodly number of women in provocative poses or in various stages of undress.

If all this was meant to be a subtle change by the networks, they missed the boat badly. With few exceptions, it's clear that television hasn't escaped the image it molded for itself.

Network executives, however, need only look at the Nielsen ratings to pat themselves on the back and to reinforce their thinking: A detective show ranked No. 1, and a situation sex comedy was close behind.

## Hunters, listen up!

Magic Valley hunters who are getting the itch to get up and go this Wednesday shouldn't forget one important ingredient: common sense.

With the anticipated rush into the woods in pursuit of the wary deer, hunters shouldn't put themselves into a position where they become the target.

Every year, hunters are injured and some are killed by stupid mistakes in judgment. Even though gun safety is heavily promoted by various organized hunting groups and by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, a small group of "slobs" is all it takes to create tragedy.

Hunters who care about the sport also will report all incidents of poaching to the appropriate officials. This is, after all, not an open season on wildlife. Idaho will continue to have good hunting conditions only if its animal herds are well managed and respected.

## A two-china policy

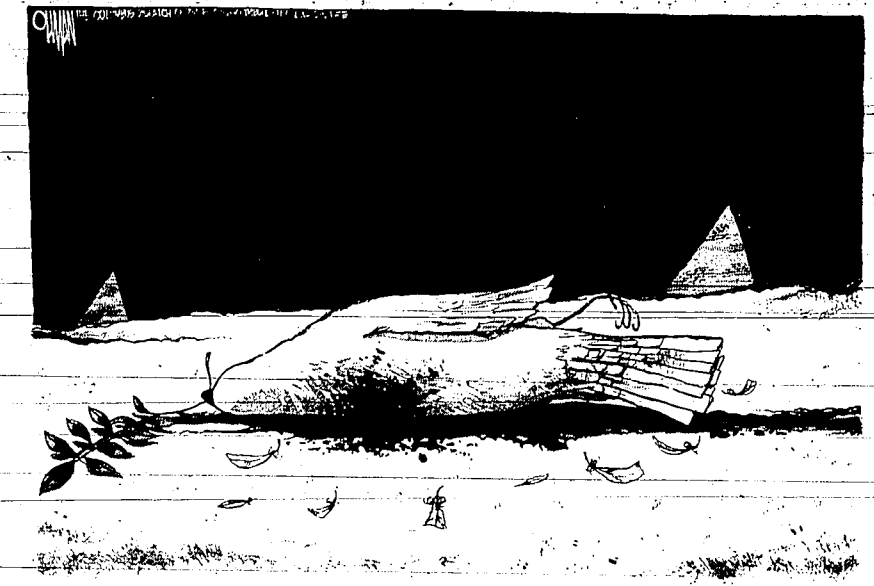
Give a critic any ammunition at all, and he'll shoot from the hip.

This is the case with the decision by first lady Nancy Reagan to buy new china for the White House. Even though the purchase was financed through private donations, the Reagans were roasted roundly for indulging at a time when human-services programs were being cut back.

The criticism is bound to take on even heavier tones now that Mrs. Reagan has decided to buy a second, more personal, set "out of her own pocket."

While the timing of the purchase is what's being scored, it wouldn't have mattered when the Reagans bought the china. The critics still would have used the argument.

But it's a petty thing and typical of those who look for anything to create a fuss.



Art Buchwald

## It's the truth, KGB, honest!

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Pity the poor KGB spy who has just been recalled to Moscow from the United States to explain his recent reports on President Reagan's military decisions.

"Fedorov, up until recently your work in the United States has been impeccable. But lately we can't make head or tail out of anything that you have sent us."

"Is confusing, comrades, I confess. But is not my fault. I only report the truth."

"Let's start with this report. What is 'Window of Vulnerability'?"

"It's window president looks out of from White House and sees missile gap with Soviet Union. He said on television he wants to close window."

"That leads us to this second microfilm report. You said he would close the window by building an underground MX missile system in

state of Nevada, and move live missiles around so we wouldn't know where they were."

"Is not my fault I sent that message. I saw it on NBC and confirmed it in New York Times."

"Then you sent us a third coded cable that president had decided not to build new MX system, but to put MX missiles in old Titan holes and add more cement."

"Comrades, I know sounds crazy, but I only reported what the president said."

"Furthermore you told us that the president is going ahead with building the B-1 bomber, which will be obsolete by the time it flies. The cost is \$180 billion."

"I have the tape where he announced it on television."

"All right, Fedorov, assuming the president said it, where is he going to get the \$180 billion and still balance the budget by 1984?"

"Is simple, comrades. Is called supply-side economics. You cut federal spending, give everyone 25 percent tax cut, and the less taxes people pay, the more money you get back from the working people. Look, is all here on taffer curve."

"Is not funny, Fedorov. And nobody in Soviet Union believes it."

"Comrades, I am aware on paper it makes no sense, but our mole in the Treasury says Reagan people are serious about it."

"Shall we continue? You left message in Rock Creek Park for Boris, which said, 'Half of U.S. Army and Navy were 'stoned'. What is stoned?"

"Drugged. They go on trip by smoking cigarettes and taking pills."

"You want us to believe U.S. military chiefs would let stoned people near nuclear weapons and billion-dollar military ships and planes?"

"Is all in Congressional Report,

comrades. I left out those who were drunk because I knew you wouldn't believe me."

"And now, final message which you sent in diplomatic pouch Monday. You say U.S. is now preparing for limited nuclear war, on assumption if they keep it small, we will do same thing."

"What kind of idiots do you think we are, Fedorov? You made this all up, or else you're being fed by CIA disinformation agents."

"Fedorov, you need a rest. It's time you came in from the cold. Perhaps six months in a nice sanitarium will do you a lot of good."

"No, please, comrades. I'm not insane. I just reported the facts."

"Go quietly, Fedorov. Here is a present from all of us in the KGB's North-American section."

"What is it?"

"A pad and crayon. Just think. You will now have time to draw all the Laffer curves you want to."

## Letters

### O'Neill should worry

Editor, Times-News:  
This is an open letter to House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill. Tip, you're bad mousing Reaganomics by saying "The wealthy get their tax breaks, everyone else gets crumbs." You won't have to worry about 'crumbs,' so you must have mixed emotions about that statement. Kind of like seeing your mother-in-law going over a cliff in your new car, no?

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

### Help for children?

Editor, Times-News:  
I am interested in your front page picture and story of the well-known family with two deaf boys. Why are they

being treated? Is there a chance to restore their hearing? I'm wondering if all possibilities for help have been exhausted. Doesn't the March of Dimes and Easter Seals foundations aid these cases? At least that is why I support them.

Then there are the Shriners and LDS Primary Children's Hospitals in Salt Lake who might help.

As to lack of food, perhaps the mother could do with a little less, thereby leaving more for the children — or is her weight caused from a glandular problem?

I do hope help will be forthcoming from some source.  
V.E. HINZ  
Heyburn

### Good boating season

Editor, Times-News:  
As the end of the fishing and boating season fast approaches, we, the members of the Magic flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, would like to thank the boating public for the cooperation they have given us. We hope we have been able to make your summer safer and more enjoyable. We will be available this winter to

give Safe Boating Courses to the public and Civic Lectures to organizations. If you are interested, please contact Conrad Chesman at 733-5584. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is a non-military organization formed to promote boating safety on the waterways of the United States.  
ROSA LEE HARMON  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Steve Forrester

## BPA's Johnson making a hit thus far in Northwest

WASHINGTON — One of the more intriguing encounters in Northwest energy politics occurred here this week when Peter Johnson called on Jim Weaver.

Johnson, an Idahoan, is administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, and Weaver is the Oregon Democratic Congressman who fought to the death to block enactment of the Northwest Power Act during the 96th Congress.

Since Weaver had recently challenged Johnson to a debate on the merits of postponing construction of two nuclear reactors in the region, there was no doubt some tension at the outset of their meeting last Wednesday.

But Johnson and his assistant administrator, Earl Glide, quickly made Weaver a flattering invitation: to convene a Northwest conference on how to finance renewable energy resource projects.

Weaver makes a strong case that

projects powered by wood waste, small hydroelectric turbines or geothermal energy can be cost effective. Bonneville must make a credible attempt at creating a regionwide program of renewable energy projects. So Johnson was astute in soliciting the assistance of one of BPA's longtime adversaries.

The two talked about the possibility of holding such a conference next January. Weaver says participants would be invited mainly from financial institutions.

"The renewables are very lucrative, and the banks don't realize that yet," says Weaver. "Bonneville is prepared to go into long-term contracts on renewables if the projects look good and are at a good price."

With some amazement in his voice, Johnson recounted the meeting with Weaver. "We had a great visit, a good visit," he says. "Heaven knows, we might find ourselves in partnership some day, advancing the purposes of

the Northwest Power Act. He doesn't like nuclear, but we are of the same mind when it comes to conservation and renewables."

The bone of Johnson's job at Bonneville these days are the two Washington Public Power Supply Systems (WPPSS) nuclear plants which are in danger of financial default. Since BPA is heavily involved in three other WPPSS nuclear plants, Johnson must try to help find at least a short-term solution that will pull WPPSS away from the precipice of default. He favors paying the two financially beleaguered plants into mothballs — a situation that would preserve existing assets but allow the project either to be started up or terminated within two years.

"Nobody is going to be happier than me to cease spending time to see if there isn't some way to avoid default of those two plants," says Johnson. "If that thing were to fall apart on me, I would be spending two or three times as much of my energy and

effort to hold WPPSS together to continue with construction of plants 1, 2, and 3."

Johnson came to BPA as a very successful, retired businessman from Boise who had been 1980 chairman of Northwest Businessmen for Reagan. When Johnson was appointed to run BPA, many observers wondered whether the businessman could quickly learn the political lessons necessary to run the major federal bureaucracy of the Northwest.

Some Northwesters who were skeptical of Johnson have been converted by his performance. "This guy is pretty good on working the congressional process," says Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., who voted against the Northwest Power Act.

In his first six months on the job, Johnson quickly grasped the fact that there was little political sentiment among Northwest congressmen and senators to have BPA save WPPSS plants No. 4 and No. 5 from default by

acquiring their future energy output.

"There is no chance of that," says Johnson. "It is not in the cards."

But Johnson says that within two to 2½ years, BPA's option to acquire the output of WPPSS plants No. 4 and No. 5 will be re-examined.

Weaver predicts that plants No. 4 and No. 5 will never be built. "The savvy people in the utility business expect a glut of electricity in the 1980s — just as we now have an oil glut — and they predict electricity rates will fall," says Weaver.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., principal House sponsor of the Northwest Power Act predicts that mothballing of the two WPPSS nuclear plants will lead to their termination. "Unless there is a substantial increase in electricity demand in the near future, we simply won't need WPPSS 4 and 5," says Swift.

As to whether BPA would move to acquire the output of plants No. 4 and No. 5, Johnson is circumspect. "I'm

not going to speculate on that," he says. "My responsibility is not to promote."

Johnson's next major lesson in congressional relations will occur in early November, when two subcommittees of the House Energy and Commerce Committee will hold oversight hearings on implementation of the Northwest Power Act.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a member of the Energy Committee, who is skeptical of BPA's commitment to renewable energy and conservation projects, says, "The only way the Power Act is going to work is if Congress sits on it (BPA) every step of the way."

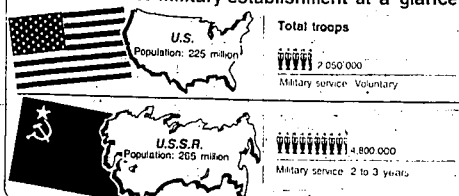
Peter Johnson appears already to be laying the groundwork for that oversight hearing. When he gets to the witness table before Wyden and other inquisitors, he will have a nice card to play: announcement of the conference on renewable energy resources financing which Jim Weaver has been asked to host.



# U.S. vs. Soviet military establishment at a glance

## Strategic forces

## Conventional forces



ICBMs	1,052	ICBMs	1,398
SLBMs	650	SLBMs	1,000
Long-range bombers	250	Long-range bombers	200
Nuclear warheads	9,200	Nuclear warheads	7,000

Tanks	11,000	Tanks	50,000
Major combat surface ships	357	Major combat surface ships	2,062
Submarines	80	Submarines	377
Aircraft carriers	13	Aircraft carriers	2
Conventional aircraft	7,034	Conventional aircraft	6,160

Closing 'the window' a little, not a lot

## Politics dictated Reagan's MX move

By OTIS PIKE  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—There is a missing ingredient in all the palaver about the MX missile. The missing ingredient is one big defense policy decision.

Thus far, the Reagan administration's approach to the whole issue of defense spending has been composed of two key elements—numbers and politics. They have been present in almost equal proportions.

On the politics side, the phrase "window of vulnerability" began during the 1980 presidential campaign and has been used continually ever since. The window isn't something you can see or see through—it is a period of time. There will be, according to this gospel, a time, in the mid-1980s when our strategic missiles will be vulnerable.

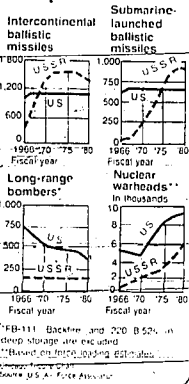
Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was still talking about the window of vulnerability this past Sunday, although he closed the window a little. The decisions announced by President Reagan last Friday were "interim decisions," and the MX proposal was good for only "two or three or four years," but these were the important years, Weinberger said. It is a small window.

You can understand why Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is unhappy. As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Tower wants to stain the window shut forever.

The buildup for Reagan's announcement had counted it as the most important decision on strategic weapons since the invention of gunpowder. It was, like most political decisions, a weak compromise.

Politics, rather than strategy, dictated that the original plan of 200

### U.S. and U.S.S.R. levels of strategic weapons



missiles running on tracks around 4,600 locations in Utah and Nevada wouldn't be built. The folks in Utah and Nevada didn't want it.

Reagan considered a watered-down version of that plan—100 missiles and 1,000 locations. The folks didn't want that, either.

Weinberger leaned toward closing the window by flying the missiles around in ever-airborne launchers. The Air Force, which would have to do

the flying, said it wouldn't fly. If a missile were launched from the air, it would miss.

The eventual decision was a political one—pleasing no one—but not outraging anyone either, except Tower.

We will build a new missile, a large and accurate missile, and place it in existing silos which we will now call "super-hardened." We cannot call them merely "hardened," because we hardened most of our silos years ago.

On the numbers side, we are talking about a six-year, \$180.3 billion project. This includes more than the MX and B-1 decisions, and must fit into another number, the 7 percent annual increase in real spending for defense that Reagan has promised. That, in turn, must fit into the largest number—the annual budget, which Reagan has promised to balance by 1984.

These numbers were at least as important as the politics in reaching the decisions Reagan announced last week. We cannot do all the things Tower wants us to do and come close to staying within the numbers. We probably cannot do the things Reagan has decided to do, hence defense numbers have a tradition of ballooning. The six years will grow to 10, the \$180.3 billion to \$300 billion.

Is the window of vulnerability real? You have to make some amazing assumptions to make it real. You have to assume either that the leaders in the Kremlin are insane or that, being sane, they still would launch one giant attack to wipe out all of our land-based missiles. This would leave our nuclear bombers and all of our submarine-launched missiles.

Now the assumptions get wilder. We must assume that these sane Kremlin leaders believe we wouldn't use our nuclear bombers and our submarine-launched missiles against

their cities, for fear they would use all of their remaining missiles against our cities. If you can assume all of these things, you can have a window of vulnerability.

Oh yes, you have to assume one more thing. You must assume that in the roughly 15 minutes between the launch of some 2,000 Soviet missiles and their impact, our missiles would just sit there and wait to be destroyed.

This is the policy decision we refuse to make.

For the window of vulnerability to exist, we must assume that they strike first, and that the targets don't move.

There are arguments in favor of this policy. There are arguments against it, too—the principal one being that we could close that window of vulnerability without spending a dime if we made the decision, and told the Soviets, that by the time their first strike arrived at our super-hardened silos, our missiles would be gone.

## Compromise with a WAC's plane

By DICK WEST  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Debate over the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia has been heavily laced with talk of compromise.

Thus far, none of the modified plans has managed to ease Israeli qualms about an Arab country obtaining sophisticated radar-planes. Saudi Arabian qualms about relinquishing its sovereignty over the aircraft, and congressional qualms about losing votes in the next election.

So now it is back to Square One. On the premise that one unacceptable compromise is as valid as another, I hereby offer one of my own.

Older readers may recall that women who served in the Army during World War II were known as WACs. Some of them were used as aircraft spotters and, I understand, became quite good at it.

Most WAC veterans, I'm sure, would welcome being recalled to duty. A few probably even could fit into their old uniforms, if the hips and waist were let out a bit. It also is likely that some still can see pretty good, especially when wearing bifocal contact lenses.

Very well. Here is the scam: Congress puts aside the thorny AWACS issue and votes instead to revive the WAC organization as an aerial reconnaissance unit.

The Air Force could easily outfit an observation plane with a plastic bubble from which a WAC could see what was happening in the skies.

As the plane flew over the Middle Eastern deserts, a WAC would climb up into the bubble and peer around hostile foreign aircraft, missiles and

satellites. Any sightings would be radioed back to the air base, which would send up fighter planes to intercept the intruders.

Such a flying machine could legitimately be called a WAC's plane. And it might be just the compromise that would be tolerable to Saudi Arabia, the Israel and Congress.

The main question might be whether a WAC's plane could properly be described as having sophisticated surveillance capability. Some of the WACs I knew during World War II were highly sophisticated. Or so they seemed to a young recruit from Merkle, Texas.

It is quite possible that modern Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, is

somewhat more sophisticated than Merkle was. Nevertheless, I have no doubt a great many WACs have retained enough savoir-faire to meet most national standards.

As for Saudi sovereignty, any misgivings along that line probably could be assuaged by making the WACs honorary citizens of Riyadh.

I'm not suggesting that buying a WAC's plane would be precisely the same thing as acquiring AWACS. The latter stands for Airborne Warning and Control System whereas the former set of initials comes from Women's Army Corps. But as long as the acronyms are homonymic, I can't see the Saudis quibbling over technical details.

## Sun shrinking, but don't worry

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The sun is shrinking fairly rapidly each year, but earthlings need not worry yet, a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research says.

John Zeb, a physicist, said measurements of the sun with a special telescope indicates the sun's diameter is shrinking four or five miles a year. Relative to the sun's diameter of 865,000 miles, the shrink-

"I don't think there's anything for people to worry about," says Zeb.

Initial calculations, based on observations since 1880 at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, indicated a much larger shrinkage of about nine miles a year. But Zeb said he believed there had been measurement errors in the 1880s and 1890s because of extreme smog in the London area at that time.

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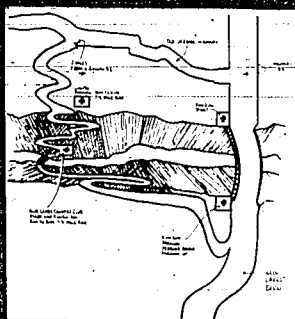
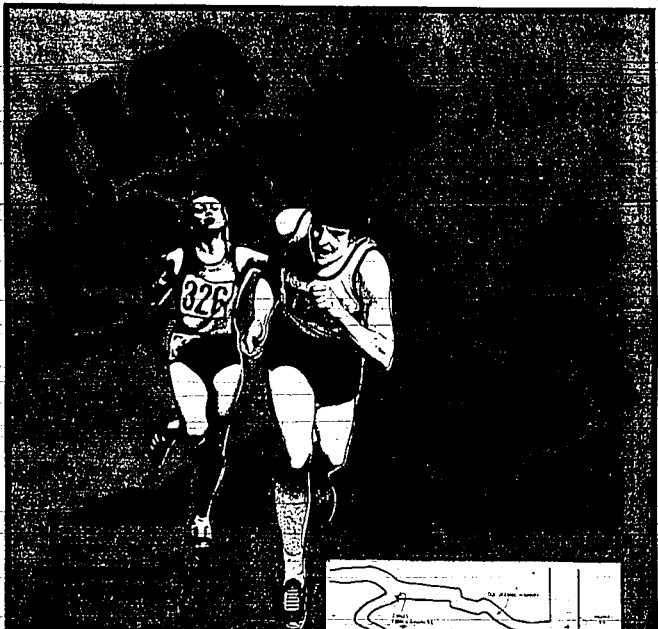
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I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(runner's signature) (parent's signature, if runner under 18 years)

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Sears regrets to inform you of an error on Page 1 of the October 11th National Hardware Week Sale circular—inserted in today's paper.

The 1-gallon-liquid-detergent advertised on the front page is incorrectly priced. The correct pricing should be Reg. \$8.49 for \$6.97 per gallon. We apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers.

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# People

## Yachtsman to continue trip around world

By United Press International

**BUMPY RIDE**  
A lone British yachtsman trying to sail twice around the world has arrived in Fremantle, Australia, with his yacht disabled and his ribs and skull fractured, but still determined to reach his goal. Despite 3,000 miles of unrelenting storms which gusted up to more than 60 miles an hour, Paul Rodgers says he plans to continue his 60,000-mile double circumnavigation of the world when his yacht is repaired and his cracked bones are doctored. Rodgers, 32, left Plymouth, England, almost four months ago.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

Eubie Blake, 98-year-old ragtime composer lauded by President Ronald Reagan at a White House luncheon as "a national treasure," said, "All I know how to do is play the piano. My mother used to say, 'You ain't ever going to be nothing but a piano plunker.' And you know, that's what I am — a piano plunker." Blake was one of six people receiving Presidential Medals of Freedom from Reagan.

### MALICIOUS MISS

A 29-year-old Italian model who sued Penthouse magazine for \$17 million not only lost her case this

week but was fined \$67,767 for "maliciously" refusing the magazine's Pet of the Year award in 1980. The case stemmed from Isabel Lanza's renunciation of \$300,000 in prizes before more than 1,000 people at a gala award dinner held by the magazine. She claimed Penthouse officials failed to tell her she had been chosen Pet of the Year until moments before the ceremony, and that she was tricked into attending. But Justice Richard Wallace ruled that her actions were "maliciously calculated to inflict the maximum embarrassment and injury (on the magazine) and ... to generate the

widest possible publicity and profit for herself. ... If any party was defrauded here, it was in fact the defendant" (Penthouse).

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Princess Christina of the Netherlands, youngest sister of Queen Beatrix, has given birth to a daughter in Utrecht. Princess Christina, 34, lives in New York with her husband, Cuban Doctor Jorge Guillermo. President Reagan has appointed Robert A. Jantzen, 52, the Arizona Game and Fish Department director, to head the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

## Jones, Mandrell favorites for country awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — George Jones, "nearly dead" last year from his battle with alcoholism, and Barbara Mandrell, whose career took a boost from a popular television show, were favored to capture top awards Monday night in the Country Music Association awards show.

A progressive country group, Alabama, received more nominations than any other performers and the best actress, Dolly Part, was a finalist again after a two-year absence from the CMA rolls.

The 15th annual awards show, hosted by Mac Davis and Miss Mandrell, will be televised live on CBS-TV at 7:30 p.m. MDT from the Grand Ole Opry House.

In June 1980, Jones, 50, said he was "nearly dead" before he decided to fight his alcoholism and drug abuse problems. He said he's now put that part of his life behind him.

"If I thought for one minute I'd have to go through it again, I'd go jump off a cliff."

Now Jones is "enjoying one of the best years of his 30-year career, nominated for top entertainer, male vocalist, top album and top vocal duet with his former wife, Tammy Wynette."

Jones shrugs off his troubles as part of the joy of being a country crooner. "I could have lived my life a little less rough," he said. "You got to have your sad moments, your depressed

moods, the rough times. That's what country music is all about."

Jones will be competing with Miss Mandrell, who last year became only the third woman to win the top entertainer award, and Alabama, the Oak Ridge Boys and Kenny Rogers for the top award in country music.

Miss Mandrell and her two sisters have used their new television show to broaden their appeal, although it's generally recognized that once a singer makes it on television, record sales begin to drop off.

She will compete with Terri Gibbs, Emmylou Harris, Loretta Lynn and Anne Murray for top female vocalist and her "I Was Country (When Country Wasn't Cool)" is a contender

for top single and top song of the year. Jones joins Ronnie Milsap, Willie Nelson, Don Williams and Rogers in the male vocalist category.

Alabama, a foursome which survived a decade of stints in discos, high school dances and dives, drew nominations for top entertainer, best single, best album, vocal group and instrumental group of the year.

Miss Parton, who has been busier making movies lately than recording albums, has not been a CMA finalist since she was named top entertainer of the year in 1976.

This year, she was nominated in the album of the year category for "9 to 5 and Old Jobs," a song from her movie with Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda.

## Trekkie leads fight to keep Mr. Spock on Enterprise

TEMPLE, Maine (UPI) — When Hollywood began plotting the demise of one of its most successful and loved science-fiction characters, the news spread like a meteor across the land.

Like a plane intruding 3,500 miles from movieland is leading a fight to save the celluloid life of Mr. Spock, the first officer of the Starship Enterprise, who is reportedly about to be killed off in the sequel to the highly successful "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

"It's not just a fan whim or character adulation," said Sam Ann Drach, who also edits a science-fiction fan magazine called "Mainly Trek." "Spock represents something very definite and quite irreplaceable. Spock is the logical man, the pacifist, is for nonviolence and for non-interference in other people's affairs, and that's very important to people today."

Miss Drach heard of the screenwriters' sinister plans to do away with Spock, who is half-Vulcan and half-human, at a Star Trek convention last summer.

"At first it was like the asteroid syndrome, we just said, well, it couldn't happen," she said.

But then Gene Roddenberry, creator of the "Star Trek" television series, told fans that the pointy-eared might get bumped off in "Star Trek II" and denounced the plan.

When asked by a group of fans if he was conspiring to eliminate Spock, Harvey Bennett, producer of the new \$10 million production, refused to confirm or deny the rumor.

Miss Drach and several other women became convinced Spock was headed for a void and formed the Concerned Supporters of Star Trek. They decided the best way to persuade Paramount Pictures, and its parent firm, Gulf & Western, to save Spock, would be to appeal to their more down-to-earth instincts.

The women prepared a study showing Paramount stands to lose \$26 million in revenues from "Star Trek II" by killing Spock because fans won't go back to see the movie twice.

The study says one reason the first "Star Trek" blockbuster grossed \$175 million worldwide was because many fans went back to see it again — and some viewed it 20 times.

Miss Drach said she believes one reason the screen writers are destroying Spock is because Leonard Nimoy, who played the role in 79 episodes during the three-year life of the NBC program, saw the part as a burden.

She said Trekkies would be willing to accept a substitute Spock.

"It's the concept of Spock that's important. If he is killed, the chemistry doesn't work and the show loses a lot of its impact and its optimism."

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## Team's flight across Texas called learning experience

DALLAS (UPI) — It cost \$12,000 for the 1,400 mile trip from Canutillo, Texas, Saturday but it was worth it, since most members of the high school football team had never boarded an airplane.

The team and a large group of boosters from the El Paso, Texas, suburb boarded jets Saturday and flew to Dallas for a game with the suburban Wylie Pirates.

There was so much excitement that Friday was declared a holiday to prepare for the trip.

Canutillo is tucked between El Paso's northern city limit and the New Mexico state line.

Only four members of the football

team had even flown before, officials said.

Long road trips are a fact of life for the football team from the low-income community in the semi-arid, western tip of Texas. The team takes trips of up to 600 miles each season to play in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The Eagles of Canutillo and the Pirates of Wylie agreed to the game when an open date developed on Canutillo's football schedule. Ninety persons made the trip at a cost of some \$12,000.

School officials said it was worth the expense for its educational value.

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## Rock song leads to unwanted calls

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Norman and Marilyn White say they've done some dirty work in their three but they don't consider it "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap."

The Whites have filed a \$250,000 injunction of privacy suit in Lake County Circuit Court against the Australian rock group AC-DC, which says the song that contains the couple's home phone number.

"At first, it was sort of humorous but it's just gotten out of hand," Mrs. White said. "I'm just a normal person. At least I'm trying to be. It's been like a nightmare with these phone calls at all hours."

The AC-DC song, about a contract killer, contains the lyrics:

"Pick up the phone.

"It's always home.

"I'll call me any time.

"Just dial 362-2436.

"Hey, I lead a life of crime."

Rock fans, however, by hearing "it" as eight, have translated the number into 362-4368, the Whites' phone number.

"I don't listen to rock music and, at first, I had no idea what the calls were about," Mrs. White said. "Some callers actually played part of the song on the phone, so then I knew."

The Whites have asked the court to order AC-DC to record another version of the song, using a different phone number.

The suit said the Whites have received hundreds of "lewd, suggestive and threatening phone calls" since "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" came out on Atlantic Records last March.

Some of the unwanted calls came from Chicago teenagers and are followed by angry calls from their parents demanding to know why "our phone number appears on their records," Mrs. White said.

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# Reagan's budget rule stalls spending

Sunday, October 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's surprise move to force federal agencies to immediately start using his revised budget was needed to forestall a possible spending wave, a senior administration official said Saturday.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the action was needed "to preserve our options and the options on the Hill."

"If we don't preserve the options the money will get obligated during the 50 days," he said. "This is kind of a stop action. For 50 days things are kind of held harmless. If money is obligated, you can't recall it."

White House Communications Director David Gergen also said Reagan believes it would be "just irresponsible" to allow spending to continue at 1981 levels before Congress "gets a chance to look at" his tight fiscal year 1982 budget.

fiscal year began Oct. 1. It then passed a resolution to finance government operations for 50 days by keeping them at 1981 levels.

Except for defense, most of those budget levels far exceed the figures Reagan proposed for the new year. On Wednesday, the Office of Management and Budget ordered agencies to begin using the fiscal year 1982 Reagan budget.

The continuing resolution, if interpreted literally, would permit funding in hundreds of government non-defense programs and accounts at a rate almost \$13 billion above the president's budget," an OMB memo said Saturday. The new order prevents money from being spent above the president's recommended level until Congress approves new appropriations.

The White House will begin sending notices to Congress this week on spending deferrals until the continuing resolution expires Nov. 20, the end of its 50-day lifespan. The 1,100 programs involved will be sent "in batches" to Congress for action, the official said.

The deferral procedure is a legal move that can be overturned by a vote in either house of Congress. "Fifty days of withholding obligations is not going to stop a program," the administration official said.

The deferrals amount to 14 percent of the annual agency budgets because the 50-day period is 14 percent of a calendar year, he said. If Congress approves another continuing resolution, he said more deferrals could be in store.

He said savings incurred by the new spending orders will be about \$1 billion for the 50-day period.

necessarily" the defense levels will remain at the 1981 budget figure, because it is lower than the proposed Reagan budget figure.

"There is no option available to the executive branch, even though restoration of the nation's military strength will be delayed," the memo said.

Still, savings in the millions are anticipated in areas ranging from energy to housing and non-guaranteed agricultural programs which have a lower budget under the Reagan plan than they did in 1981.

"It's a very complicated business, this appropriations business," the official said.

He said the nation's budget is still not under control, despite the administration's efforts. "There's a lot more momentum built into this than anyone imagined," he said. "It's going to take several years to get it under control."

## Hunters capture hog that frightened town

MARTINEZ, Ga. (UPI) — A 300-pound "rogue" hog, chased down by hunters and a pack of trained dogs, turned to make a stand in a creek Saturday and was shot to death.

The hunt ended two weeks of slashing and goring attacks on horses and mules.

Veterinarian Roscoe Davis of Douglas said he had wanted to capture the black-haired animal with curving tusks alive but was forced to kill him to save his animals who were being tossed about by the hog.

"There were five dogs on him when I came up on him," Davis said. "I had to shoot him. He was cutting my dogs. We was intending to let him down but I didn't want to play with him in that water."

Davis, 34, a carpenter and painter who has been running down wild

hogs since he was 12, also assured state officers that the animal was not rabid. "He was just mean," Davis said. "You should have seen him whip those dogs. He was popping like a whip."

The boar had been hunted in a heavily wooded 200-acre tract behind an asphalt plant for two weeks. During that time, he had attacked nine horses and a mule, slashing two so severely they had to be destroyed.

The rampage prompted police officials in the area, located west of Augusta, to warn parents to drive their children to school bus stops.

Davis, who estimated he had caught 150 wild boars who had turned "bad" during his years of hunting, called the pig a "rogue boar. He just turned rogue. I've seen this on several occasions."

## Senate should decide AWACS numbers game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The quick-changing numbers game of who in Congress stands where on the AWACS issue will become clearer with two more tests in the House and Senate.

The House, whose foreign affairs committee overwhelmingly rejected the \$2.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms sale on a 28-9 vote last Wednesday, is planning to vote on a resolution of disapproval next Wednesday. Reagan is expected to lose that fight.

One day later, on Thursday afternoon, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may hand Reagan yet

another defeat when it votes on a similar resolution.

Nine senators, a majority of the Senate panel's 17 members, are co-sponsors of the resolution of disapproval of the sale. They may be joined by a tenth member, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

But those votes will not be the end of the AWACS battle. The final and decisive fight will come on the Senate floor later this month.

Even if Reagan loses the next two votes in the House and in the Senate committee — it is the full Senate that

will have the last word, because both House and the Senate must veto the deal by Oct. 31 or it goes through.

The Senate vote is as yet uncertain, but it is being preceded by a numbers game not seen on Capitol Hill since the 1978 ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, which President Carter won by just two votes.

As of now, opponents have enough votes to defeat the sale that includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes as well as missiles, flying tankers and special fuel pods for 62 F-15s already sold to the Saudis.

Opponents of the sale need at least 51 Senate votes to veto the package.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said last week there are 55 senators opposed to or leaning against the sale, 32 senators for or leaning for the sale, and 13 uncommitted or undecided.

As of late Friday, a United Press International survey showed 54 against or leaning against the sale, 30 for or leaning for, and 16 uncommitted or undecided. Other counts have put the number at 57 against and 30 for the sale.

## Anti-Klan protesters counter cross-burning

WINDHAM, Conn. (UPI) — Anti-Klax Klan protesters, shouting "death to the Klan," Saturday staged rallies and marched to a nearby town to counter a planned evening KKK cross-burning.

More than 25 people walked about two miles from a housing project in Willimantic to North Windham, where members of the International Committee Against Racism held a second rally to protest a scheduled Klan cross-burning.

The cross-burning was planned for after sundown at Plasko's Pond, a private recreation area near the village of Windham.

State and local police arrested five people during the march along U.S. 6 to the INCAR rally site. Three people taken into custody were carrying what appeared to be broadswords.

About 200 state police officers and 100 squad cars, tow trucks and paddy wagons provided tight security at the KKK cross-burning site where Klansmen charged \$2 for parking.

Law enforcement authorities, who took advantage of a Superior Court order allowing them to search vehicles and risk people for dangerous weapons, outnumbered the mid-afternoon crowd milling around the Windham center.

State troopers made Route 203 a one-way thoroughfare. They searched

every car and person entering the area. One trooper said "some baseball bats" were confiscated from a van.

Hooded Klansmen set up a 15-foot cross to be ignited at the site.

Hooded Klansmen set up a 15-foot cross to be ignited at the site. "It looks like a low-budget rally," said Ricky Peyton, 21.

Peyton, who works at a metal plating shop, said he was "definitely sympathetic to the Klan" and "into white rights." But he said he did not belong to the KKK.

He predicted the rally would be peaceful. "There is a lot of police and nothing is going to happen," he said.

A Klan sign at the rally site said: "Invisible Empire. Save Our Land, Join the Klan. White Christians Only."

Marchers in the anti-Klan procession from Willimantic to North Windham used a bullhorn to shout "death to the Klan." Some carried banners with anti-Klan and anti-government slogans, written in English and Spanish.

At the initial rally in Willimantic, INCAR speakers rallied against the Klan and the Reagan administration.

Harold Roberts, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, told the crowd: "We're going to show the KKK that we will fight back." He described his party as "a revolutionary Communist organization."

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## Airplane releases turkeys despite FAA regulations

YELLEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Some 12 in a small airplane, defying the federal Aviation Administration and the Arkansas Humane Association, flew low over the Marion County courthouse Saturday and tossed flapping turkeys to a cheering crowd at the annual Turkey Trot Festival.

One of the turkeys glided through the crowd, but the top of a light pole and dropped straight to the ground, where it was tackled like a fallen football player by a half a dozen children.

Another turkey flew into a tree near the courthouse and was pulled down by youngsters who climbed to retrieve it.

That was Yelleville's annual turkey toss from the air. On the ground, where town boosters and animal protection organizations have been sparring for weeks, Douglas Lee of the Arkansas Humane Association watched the spectacle with the rest of the surprised crowd.

Asked if what he'd just seen was cruel to animals, he said: "Yeah, it is."

The airplane was flying lower than the 600-foot altitude required by the FAA. The same stunt last year resulted in the suspension of the pilot's

license. "Don't look at me," said Terry McPherson, president of the Yelleville Chamber of Commerce that sponsored the turkey trot. "My turkeys I had put in place at seven o'clock to come off buildings. I can account for all my birds."

He said the phantom pilot was a "lone stranger. I guess. I don't have any idea what they were doing."

A fat, white turkey — one of McPherson's turkeys — was tossed off the top of the courthouse at the same time the plane flew over and tried to hide in the tree. But young Stacy Davenport climbed to the upper branches and pried the turkey loose.

His mother, Linda Davenport, said she wanted him to know that her son was taking that turkey home for a family dinner.

Later she said: "We have a wonderful community as long as we don't have outsiders bothering us." She said she resented "some nut from Little Rock telling us how to run our lives."

The turkey, she said, will "go to my farm and have a wonderful life before he becomes the family's Thanksgiving dinner."

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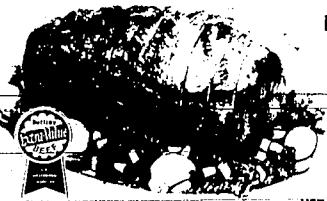
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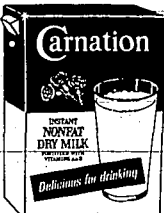
USDA Choice BONELESS  
BARON OF BEEF ROAST ..... lb. \$1<sup>99</sup>

SAVE 51<sup>c</sup>  
Fresh Grade 'A'  
**FRYER  
BREASTS**



**98<sup>c</sup>**  
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20 QT. BOX

Extra Fancy & Fancy Idaho  
**RED DELICIOUS  
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**NOODLES**



SAVE 32<sup>c</sup>  
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**SHOUT**



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**MARGARINE**



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1-lb. TUB

Buttreys Soft  
CORN OIL MARGARINE ..... 1 lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Western Family Granulated  
**SUGAR**



SAVE 46<sup>c</sup>  
**\$2<sup>79</sup>**  
10-LB. BAG



# Women make work gains, but equality lags

By THOMAS DUBLIN  
1981 Regents of the University of California

Even a casual glance at U.S. labor statistics reveals incredible changes over the past century in both the composition of the female labor force and the nature of the jobs women perform.

Equally striking, the number of women working has shot up so dramatically that one might argue that this quantitative change has been so great as to constitute a qualitative change in social roles.

Despite these changes, however, work today for the vast majority of women serves to confirm their subordination and dependence in a world in which the predominant values remain firmly masculine.

American women first began to work in large numbers outside of their own homes in the second quarter of the 19th century, when the cotton textile mills offered cash wages to tens of thousands of daughters of New England farmers. By the eve of the Civil War, sewing and shoemaking came to challenge the leading role of textile manufacturing as occupations for women.

Domestic servants, however, probably outnumbered female factory workers throughout the 19th century, although reliable early employment statistics for women are rare. By 1890 domestic service employed 1.2 million women, and factory work, 1 million.

All other major occupations lagged far behind: in 1890 there were only about 250,000 women teachers, 100,000 in retail sales and a mere 75,000 office workers. Blue-collar work clearly dominated women's paid employment as the 19th century drew to a close.

Who were these blue-collar working women at the turn of the century? Almost all were young, single immigrant women supporting themselves, or daughters of immigrants helping to support their families. Only about one in eight working women was married. Even among immigrant women, few expected to continue working after marriage.

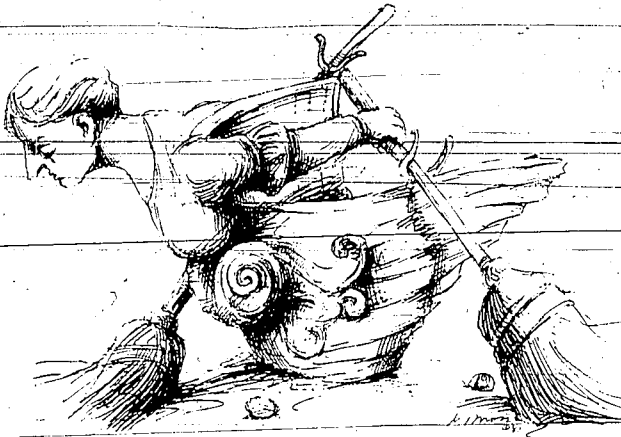
A study of working mothers in New York City in 1910, for example, found that the absence or illness of husbands was the prime factor that led these women to seek paid employment. Black married women were the main exception to this pattern, for the precarious economic position of southern black families led a high proportion of black women to continue in agricultural or domestic labor after marriage.

## The 20th Century

These patterns changed dramatically in the 20th century. Between 1900 and 1978 the number of working women — defined here as wage earners — increased from about 4 million to more than 38 million. At the same time the proportion of females over 16 in the paid labor force increased from 20 percent to more than 50 percent.

Although men continue to work in greater numbers than do women, females now constitute about 40 percent of the overall labor force, a figure that is steadily inching upward. The greatest share in this increase is the result of married women entering paid employment. In 1890 married women composed about 12 percent of working women; today they are fully 60 percent.

Equally significant has been the shift in the nature of the occupations women hold in the economy. Almost two-thirds of employed women were in blue-collar occupations in 1900, with almost 29 percent in domestic work, and 24 percent in factories. By 1978, less than 3 percent of women were employed in domestic service and only 11 percent worked as factory operatives.



Lucy Maes, political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

## WORKING

A learn-by newspaper series

### About the author

Thomas Dublin is Associate Professor of History at the University of California, San Diego. He previously taught at Wellesley College and directed the Lowell-Museum Project. His books include "Women at Work," which won the Bancroft Prize and the Merle Curti Award of the Organization of American Historians, and "Farm and Factory: The Mill Experience and Women's Lives in New England."

NEXT WEEK: "Harvard Business Review" Editor David W. Ewing discusses the growing importance of professional and technical workers, who are liberalizing the workplace.



THOMAS DUBLIN wrote 'Women at Work'

In contrast, clerical occupations have come to dominate the contemporary female workforce, accounting for more than a third of all employed women. Service jobs and professional occupations — especially teaching and nursing — jointly constitute another third, with the transformation of the

American Economy in the 20th century, the white-collar portion of the female labor force grew from 18 to 63 percent.

Skilled Trades and Unions  
Despite the overall relative decline of blue-collar

employment for women, some developments in recent years have run counter to this general trend. Most noteworthy has been a new movement of women into skilled blue-collar occupations that had formerly been closed to them.

In absolute terms, the numbers are small — less than 2 percent of the female workforce — but increasingly women are found in the building trades or are working as plumbers, electricians, or in repair services once exclusively male preserves.

Two phenomena are largely responsible for the current movement of women into the skilled and well-paid sectors of blue-collar employment.

First, the application of the anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to instances of sex discrimination has brought new federal government pressures on employers.

The result has been a series of affirmative action cases and settlements that have required major corporate and university employers both to pay damages for past discriminatory practices and to develop plans for integrating women into areas where they are underrepresented in the workforce.

Although the Justice Department has generally reached compromise settlements before taking cases to trial, the very threat of action has led to improvements in women's employment opportunities in skilled blue-collar jobs.

The second factor in the gains of women in skilled trades has been the increase in women's participation in organized labor, as members and as officers of some local and international unions.

These gains have been reflected and promoted by the growth of the Coalition of Labor Union Women (C.L.U.W.), which has been an advocate for women's issues within the AFL-CIO and has contributed to a new awareness of women's rights on the part of male union members and officials.

Whereas unions at the turn of the century frequently opposed women's entry into the paid labor force, today many unions (though by no means all) are increasingly aggressive in handling grievances of women members and raising women's issues at the bargaining table. The very existence of C.L.U.W. as a visible, national organization has given strength to women in blue-collar occupations and has helped prod a male leadership to deal with the changing patterns of work in recent decades.

In the face of these changes over time in the numbers of working women, in the structure of women's employment, and in the numbers of women in traditionally male occupations, what is most striking is the persistence of patterns of inequality that have their roots in the early 19th century. The fact remains that women today continue to have almost exclusive responsibility for homemaking and the rearing of children.

In this context, the increasing proportion of working mothers means a double burden of work at home and on the job. These dual responsibilities often lead to complications — such as childbearing and rearing — that conflict with women's full participation in the world of work and hence may serve as a rationalization for the lower pay and status of women's wage labor.

Real equality for working women will be achieved only as the broader domestic subordination and dependence of women beyond the world of work is eliminated. The challenge of the 1980s is to move beyond the present; incremental change in the economic position of women that has characterized the post-World War II decades and to foster the broad social changes needed if women are to reach a new plateau.

## Magic Valley Dollers plan Oct. 17 as date for annual show and sale

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you think of dolls only as playthings for little girls, you're in for a surprise.

Throughout history small figures in human form have been important to adults. And Magic Valley is no exception.

A cross section of women with diverse interests in this broad hobby field, known as the Magic Dollers, are planning their third show and sale Oct. 17.

The event will be held at the social hall of the joint Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Door prizes will be given every half hour.

Members not only meet monthly but also hold several workshops each year. Mrs. Jake Reichard of Jerome, long known for her work as a puppeteer and mender of dolls, is credited with forming the club and served as its first president.

No two members have the same interests or talents when it comes to their interest in dolls, according to Noma Wilkening of Twin Falls.

She said Phyllis Holmes of Hagerman dresses up costumes of dolls while Dorothy Purdy of Twin Falls fires and paints her porcelain dolls. Karen Quinton of Hollister studied originals and reproduces exact coloring in the dolls she fires. Lily Colbaugh of Hagerman makes her own heads and dresses her dolls while Linda Lindsey of Buhl specializes in dressing tiny dolls. Barbara Wewers makes attractive clothes.

Leora Shindeldecker of Wendell makes dolls using only soft materials, many of her own design. Rosaloe Adams of Gooding includes materials, doll kits and completed dolls in her home shop.

China painting is a feature of Gertrude Dean's doll hobby and she also makes miniature tea sets. Ruby Liernman has a collection of commercial dolls while Irene McRoberts of Buhl both makes and buys dolls for her varied collection. Other members and their specialties include Clara Walton who makes apple head dolls and dresses a great variety of dolls in authentic clothing, Jodie Showell specializes in foreign dolls and Julie Boone favors Japanese ones.

Men also enjoy this collecting hobby, according to evidence at a recent doll show in Salt Lake City, Wilkening said. Security guards were used for the show as some of the dolls are very valuable, one being priced at \$6,000.

And having dolls leads to dollhouses, so miniature furniture also is popular.

Gita Purvis uses both commercial kits and original materials in making dollhouse furniture. Dolls need not be old, or expensive rare models to be "collectible," Wilkening said. Collections can be of current dolls, Barbie dolls, for example with her friends and wardrobe, could be a starting point.

Other desirable dolls include Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie and Judy Garland models.

Boy and men dolls are more rare than the traditional female models. The baby-shaped doll body did not become used until after 1900 when the ByLo was created by

### Grace Storey Putman

These bald-headed babies were widely copied in rubber and later in plastic, but original kewpie dolls are seldom located.

In pre-Roman times dolls had a magical and mystical meaning and were therefore handled only by priests and medicine men, Wilkening said.

Later Greek and Roman children did have dolls to play with and made clothes for them. Dolls became scarce during medieval times, but in the early 15th century research shows dolls were made in Nuremberg, Germany, of wood and rags.

Old paintings portray dolls clothed identical to the children holding them. Both their costumes were copies of adult fashions as there were no styles designed just for children.

The French fashion dolls were models sent abroad to demonstrate French fashions in costumes and hair styles. Ladies of the royal courts of Europe as well as the wealthy among the American colonies used such dolls to keep up with Paris fashions.

Wooden dolls reached a peak in the mid 19th century. Wood carvers guilds controlled the making of the well-shaped dolls, and demanded a separate group of skilled workers paint the features of the dolls, adding glass eyes and not changing the hairstyle of 1865.

Dolls made of wax have been recorded since the 17th century. Papier mache followed, placed on leather bodies or on all cloth bodies made at home. China and bisque heads were popular. Porcelain was used, the glazed hard-paste type known as "china" and the unglazed porcelain as "bisque."



A sampling of the dolls that will be on show and for sale by the Magic Valley Dollers

The china heads had molded painted hair, were reasonably priced so widely sold for mothers or grandmothers to provide a body for them. Today, if an older doll has a strangely shaped body, one does not attempt to improve its proportions, the Twin Falls woman said.

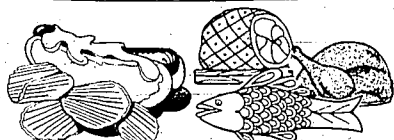
Bisque heads with kid bodies dominated the pre-World War

market with Germany leading the world in production. The French made exquisite doll heads and bodies.

In the late 1800s, the U.S. demanded that all dolls imported be marked. Today, to identify a doll, Wilkening said one should look at the back of the head or shoulder plate for a forms mark and number.

The German-made doll by Armand Marseille marked AM 390 is the most popular doll ever made, she said.

"The dream of every doll collector is to attend an auction and buy a small doll trunk, filled with clothing for a French or German doll, sold cheaply because she merely needs restringing," Wilkening said.



## How to save calories in restaurants

If you don't order this... but order this instead...

Breakfast	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Orange Juice	90	Tomato juice	35
Scrambled eggs (2)	565	1 Poached egg on unbuttered toast	145
Bacon (2) and buttered toast (2)			420

Lunch	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Chili salad (ham, cheese, with dressing)	600	Chili salad without dressing	300
French fries	300	Cole slaw	200
Special hamburger ("Whopper" with cheese)	510	"Whopper Jr."	141
Italian Hero sandwich (salami, ham, cheese)	650	Blazin' lettuce and tomato sandwich (easy on the mayo)	400
Shake, vanilla (1 small)	350	Milk (8 ounce)	160

Dinner	Calories	Calories	Calories Saved
Leek and potato soup	275	Consomme	30
Fettuccini Alfredo	650	Shrimp scampi	275
Seafood Newburg	475	Sole, poached in wine	180
Tourmees Rossini (Filet Mignon)	800	Coq au vin	400
Pork fried rice (1/2 cup)	250	Steamed rice	90
Asparagus Hollandaise	125	Asparagus (plain)	95
Apple pie a la mode	510	Small dish of ice cream	160
Crepes Suzettes (2)	410	Fresh strawberries with 1 tsp. sugar	75

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: University of California at Davis

## If caffeine bothers you, consider these products

By DORSEY CONNORS  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Dr. Welby keeps warning us on the TV that too much caffeine will give you a heart attack. The International Coffee Organization tells us that 17 percent of the coffee consumed by Americans last year was decaffeinated. That's a steep rise, but many of us are still indulging in drinks containing caffeine without knowing it.

Tests conducted by Consumer Research show that most of the popular soft drinks (regular and diet) contain some caffeine. Among the few that contain no caffeine are 7-UP, Sprite, ITC 100, Fresca and Hires Root Beer. To contain caffeine, as do chocolate drinks. Many over-the-counter drug products contain caffeine. Check the ingredient labels. Similar products are usually available without caffeine. Consult your druggist.

Coffee, however, is the major source of caffeine, but the amount is determined by the way it's brewed. The drip method produces higher caffeine content than the percolator method, and instant coffee contains much less caffeine than any brewed coffee.

If you really need or want to cut down on caffeine intake, you may find

that you cannot tell the difference between regular and decaffeinated coffee of the same brand.

DEAR DORSEY: Here are some tips.

• When making clean sheets, I place the matching pillow cases under the top fold so that the entire set can be extracted from the linen cabinet with one gesture. This eliminates sorting through a pile of cases.

• Rather than discard old T-shirts that are out of style or too tight, I wear them under my wool sweaters. They do not show, of course, give extra warmth and are much softer against my skin than the wool. — Leslie Sturt

DEAR DORSEY: Since the gift list for the first wedding anniversary suggests paper or plastic, I am giving my daughter-in-law a supply of household products — paper towels, napkins, facial tissue, toilet tissue plus plastic bags of all sizes. These gifts can be presented in colorful paper or plastic shopping bags. Irene Swistowicz

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# Women: get into financial news

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Men now read the style pages of a newspaper and women read the sports pages, so why are women reading the financial pages still thought to be odd?

That thought was among those offered to women of all ages who gathered to pick up some "money smarts" at a National Council of Women of the United States seminar the other day.

It's time, the speakers, for women learn to feel at home on financial pages, with their investments, and in planning their money futures.

Speakers, women all, make their living guiding other people's money on the economy's roller coaster ride and giving money management and investing tips for people at all levels — from the boardroom to the laundromat.

They were all upset about a "money mystique" that leaves the impression women don't have it in their bones to understand about investments and such. That, of course, is dead wrong, panelists agreed.

Women, they maintained, can get the "money smarts" by doing a little work, including becoming regular readers of financial pages and newspapers.

"I'm here to dispel the myth that financial acumen is the sole property of male genes," said Ellen O'Keefe, a regional manager for the American Stock Exchange.

"I'm here to remind you of what you already know in your heart of hearts or better yet in your purse and what you put to practice today — that

knowledge, confidence and expertise about the economy is attainable by any one of you once you put your mind to it.

"We all know that by nature, women are fussy consumers, but what has stopped women from moving to the forefront in the field in which they are so innately prepared?"

And what has created that discomfort and fear?

Three causes, she said:

- Mumbo jumbo
- Not knowing how much knowledge is sufficient.
- Fear of risk-taking.

About mumbo jumbo, Lee said:

"I'm not saying men set out purposely to exclude women when they set up Wall Street. No, like most

successful businesses they wanted to create a proprietary arena so they could control and protect their earning power.

"One of the ways they did this was by creating a special language that would differentiate the insiders from the outsiders.

"But once you understand the lingo, the concept is demystified and Wall Street is much easier to fathom."

And about "not knowing how much knowledge is sufficient," Lee said:

"Typical questions from women I've met are: 'Do I need a Harvard MBA to invest \$5,000? How do I find a broker I can trust? How much money should I have in a C.D.? How much risk is really good for me?'"

"Testing the depth and temperature of the water before you dive in is certainly prudent. But don't let the water's depth stop you from wading in very

slowly a few times to make sure everything is just right."

A good strategy to follow, according to Lee is: — Take your time. Interviewing brokers to make sure your goals are as important to him or her.

— Read brochures and prospectuses from banks and other financial institutions thoroughly and find out who is available to answer your questions.

— Don't feel locked in. Find out before you commit what penalties are assessed for early withdrawal and if added features, such as checking accounts, cost more money.

On "fear of risk-taking," Lee said:

"What is speculative for one goose may be another's golden egg. Setting financial goals and priorities for yourself once one has worked out her budget. The basic budget is an easy situation if you are on an expected annual rate of net income.

"Simply deduct all obvious expenses (rent, gas, telephone and so forth). Deduct other incurred costs such as insurance, doctor bills. Slice off a generous miscellaneous chunk for incidentals.

"After you've picked yourself off the floor, what is left is called disposable income. The very size of that number and your digestive tract will tell you how speculative you can be.

"Never allow yourself to be pressured into anything. The phrase 'sleep on it' was probably coined by a very successful investor!"

Lee advised further:

• Read the business section of your daily paper.

• Do set reasonable goals for return on your money and diversify. Don't have all your dollars in one basket.

• Ask questions of everyone.

## Breakfast in a robe? That'd be improper

By PATRICIA SHULTON  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Q. My boyfriend finally has asked me to meet his parents. They live out of town, which means we'll be going for a weekend visit and staying with them. I'm curious as to how to approach breakfast. Do you think I should dress for breakfast, or can I come down to breakfast in a robe? If so, what kind of robe would be appropriate without being too cute?

A. I know this is a modern age, but his parents may have old-fashioned standards. Whether they do or don't, it would be improper for you to approach breakfast in a robe the first morning unless his mother suggests it. Jump into something casual, such as slacks and a shirt, or jeans and a T-shirt. If you find his mother-in-law next morning. As for what type of robe, just be sure it isn't transparent and that everything that's supposed to be covered is well-covered.

Q. What type of blazer would you suggest with some of my casual corduroy skirts? Most of my jackets are wool and very conservative looking, and just don't seem to go with the skirts.

A. Get a gutsy tweed. It will have a love affair with your corduroys.

Q. I'm thinking of investing in a pair of small diamond stud earrings. My friends think I'm foolish and extravagant and that the little money I have could be put to better use. What do you think?

A. Unless you're borrowing money from your friends and/or not paying your bills, tell them to mind their own business. It's up to you to decide how you spend your money and what will give you the most pleasure. Diamond stud earrings are a good investment, because you'd have them forever.

Q. High-heeled pumps be in style again this season? If they are, how high can we go with them? Are there any limits to what we can wear them with?

A. Women refused to let high-fashion designers take their high heels away from them, and pumps are going strong. Heel heights are running generally 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inches this year, not as spiky as they were a couple of years back. There aren't many limits, but don't wear them with jeans, jodhpurs—knickers—cosack—pants, pirate pants, stroller trousers or Bermuda. And really sporty stuff, pants or skirts, look better with sporty

low-heel shoes.

The Model Life

Blue Lingerie Shopping Mall

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DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.  
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Dear Abby

Sunday, October 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Patient loses patience over back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I had a bad pain in my back, so I picked the name of a chiropractor out of the Yellow Pages and phoned for an appointment.

He spent about half an hour taking X-rays but he didn't even touch my back. He told me to talk to his receptionist about setting up "some appointments." I told him all I wanted was one adjustment to relieve the pain in my back, but he insisted I talk to his receptionist anyway, so I did. She said the doctor couldn't give me just one treatment — I would need a series of 12!

I asked her how much it would cost, and she said \$200. I asked her why the doctor couldn't give me a treatment while I was there, and she said chiropractors don't work that way. I told her I didn't have that kind of money and I asked to see the doctor. She said he was "busy," so I started to

leave. She then said, "The X-rays are \$55 — cash only; we don't accept checks."

I was furious. I threw \$50 on her desk and walked out. What I want to know is this: Where can a person call or write to complain about this kind of a ripoff? It's chiropractors like this one who give the profession a bad name.

—MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MAD: There is a State Chiropractic Association in every state. Look in your telephone book under "Association in Lansing and file a complaint. There are unethical practitioners in every profession, and the ethical ones appreciate it when the unethical ones are reported.

DEAR ABBY: After 17 years of marriage, my husband passed away at age 41. He suffered from cancer for 13 months and died at home. I was left with four sons to raise.

His co-workers gave a gift of money to my husband's SISTER, with instructions for her to outfit the children with clothes for school this fall.

I really think it was cruel of them to give my sister-in-law the money and leave me out. I would have enjoyed shopping for my children's school clothes. I can't understand why they wanted to hurt me that way after all I've been through.

Now that all the clothes are bought, should I send my own money back to them?

—VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: I'm sure your husband's co-workers did not mean to hurt you. Knowing how much you had been through caring for your beloved during his long illness, they thought it would be a kindness to relieve you of the chore of shopping for your children's school clothes. Thank them for their kindness, for a kindness it was. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 9-year-old

stepdaughter (I'll call her Tammy). Her father and I have custody. My problem is that her natural mother (I'll call her Doris) is getting married for the third time next month. Doris wants Tammy to be the flower girl. I don't think she should because Doris committed adultery on her first two husbands and it would look as though we approved of her sleeping around, which we certainly do not.

Doris has not been what you would call a good mother, and I don't think she deserves to have a flower girl or anything else.

What is your opinion?

—NO NAMES IN VIRGINIA

DEAR NO NAMES: I refer you to Matthew 7:1: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. IN RED OAK, IOWA: Progress involves risks. As F.B. Wilcox said, "You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

## Solar shrinkage

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The sun is in the process of shrinking, but earthlings have nothing to worry about for the time being, a scientist says.

John Eddy, a physicist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, said measurements with a special telescope indicate the sun's diameter is shrinking four- or five miles a year. Relative to the sun's diameter of 865,000 miles, the shrinkage is slight.

## At Wit's End

## Children have dangerous memories

By ERMA BOMBACEK

Field Enterprises, Inc.

If all of you mothers are too chicken to let them tell you —

You live in absolute fear your children have a manuscript hidden under their mattresses: "Mommie Dearest II."

I don't know about you, but I can't function as a mother with all that intimidation. There was a time I could cash out at my children with no thought of retaliation. I threatened them with bondage and servitude if they didn't get the ear back on time. I threatened them with public humiliation beyond belief if they ditched school. I once conquered defiance when they insisted on playing in their school clothes by threatening to take away their puppy.

Now, every time I so much as ask one of the kids to turn off a light, I get nervous and add, "No hurry. Just whenever you have a little time on your hands."

One of the things mothers are never told is that built into every child is a memory computer. Everything you ever tell them is fed into this mechanism and can be recalled within seconds.

When a child is 35 years old, he can still remember the time you made

## CSI council elects

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Vocational Student Council has announced officers for the 1981-82 school year.

Officers are Don Petty, president; Randy Norris, vice president; Barbara Day, secretary; and Paye Weeks, treasurer.

## Now you know . . .

United Press International

The Hundred Years War between France and England actually lasted 116 years — from 1337 to 1453.

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America's most popular glove, smartly styled with leather strips on palm to grasp the wheel firmly, handsome leather chevrons on back. The unique iso-massage action is made possible by a special blend of Antron-Nylon-Lycra-Spandex. In every exciting fashion color — and they're washable! ONE SIZE FITS ALL.

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AS SEEN IN  
**Family Weekly**



Dr. Lamb

## Meat thermometer solves problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I work in a well-known fast food chain. We sell beef and beef sandwiches. I am very worried about how the beef is cooked. Or I should say how it is not cooked. We get the beef frozen. We have instructions about putting it in the oven for thawing and then leaving it unthawed until our cooked supply gets low. It is then put in the oven but if we run out of beef we go ahead and use it even if it has not been in the oven as long as it should be to be completely cooked.

I suppose the franchise knows what

it is doing but that beef is not cooked in the center and sometimes it is really raw. It is thin sliced so the customers are not so aware of it in their sandwiches. Isn't that raw meat dangerous for them? What do you think I should do?

DEAR READER: There is a health reason for cooking food. Cooking destroys harmful bacteria and will even destroy some toxins already formed in food (but not all). It is not just a matter of taste. It is dangerous to eat uncooked meats, including poultry. Fortunately, in most instances the most people get is a good case of food poisoning from the bacteria-laden undercooked food, but that is bad enough.

The situation you describe cries out for a meat thermometer. The only way to kill unwanted bacteria is to subject them to a heat of about 175 degrees for at least 30 minutes. Poultry should be cooked to 190 degrees. That means all the meat and not just the outside. That is why the thermometer should be inserted into the center of the meat being cooked. It doesn't matter what the cooking procedure is as far as health is concerned so long as these temperatures are reached and maintained. You might suggest that your supervisor get a meat thermometer.

There is more to preventing food poisoning than this. You will want to read other details in the Health Letter

No. 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Bacterial contamination is still our greatest food hazard, not chemicals. And the temperature for food in the refrigerator is as important as the cooking temperature.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was wondering if there is any relationship between the common cold. I mean the frequency with which some people get colds and keep them, and the incidence of cancer.

## Senior citizens' menus

- OCT. 12 Chicken and noodles
- OCT. 13 Salad buffet
- OCT. 14 Meat loaf
- OCT. 15 Chicken-ala-king
- OCT. 16 Chili mac
- OCT. 17 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- OCT. 12 Crafts - 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Pinchle - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Bingo - 7 to 9 p.m.
- OCT. 13 Bingo - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Board meeting
- OCT. 14 Quilting and crafts - 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Grocery delivery
- Trip to Burley
- OCT. 15 Pinchle - 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- OCT. 16 Painting
- OCT. 17 Center closed
- OCT. 18 Dance - 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Service news

BURLEY - Capt. Edward D. Dayley, son of Emma Chambers of Burley, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Dayley, a branch chief, is a 1977 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

TWIN FALLS - Douglas R. Janzen, son of Hazel M. Wilder of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Janzen is a training specialist with the 50th Ammunition Supply Squadron at Hahn Air Base, West Germany.

HANSEN - Maj. Lawrence P. Davis, son of Mrs. C. Gibbons of Hansen, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Presidio of San Francisco.

Davis, a 1969 graduate of Idaho State University, is a project officer with Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Russell W. Vanderpool III, son of Russell R. and Ruth E. Vanderpool of Twin Falls, is a member of D Company, 1st Tank Battalion, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and has been deployed to the Western Pacific.

## Relationship sessions at CSI

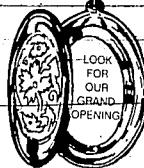
TWIN FALLS - "Other People and You" will be the topic of a seminar presented Oct. 14 by College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Workshops will be held in the Shields Building.

A workshop will be held in Room 118 from 1 to 4 p.m. The time will be spent improving conversation skills; better understanding of what others are trying to convey and interpreting

different levels of communication. Three workshops will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Ann Williamson will discuss "Relationships With Your Children" in room 115. Ella Nelson will discuss "Alcohol Abuse in Your Work - What Can You Do?" in room 116. Rita Laram's topic in room 116 will be "Relationships - How to Let Go." There is no admission charge. For more information call center director, Rita Laram at 733-8554 ext. 212.

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## Valley happenings

### Music Club plans Monday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Community Christian Church.

Lawrence Curtis, who heads the music department at College of Southern Idaho, will perform several selections on the saxophone. Marlene Teasley, pianist, Richard Ryall, R.L. Teasley and Darlene Curtis will participate in the program.

The public is invited.

### Boise artist to conduct workshop

**HAGERMAN** — Robert Thomas of Boise will conduct an oil painting workshop Oct. 20-24 at the Valley Gallery in Hagerman. Registration fee is \$35 per day. Participants may choose the number of days and which days they attend. Class size is limited. For more information and pre-registration call 837-4721.

### Jaycees plan new members' night

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Jaycee, a community service organization, will hold a membership night at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the conference room at Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls.

Individuals interested in joining or learning more about the organization are invited to attend.

The state president of the Idaho Jaycee organization will speak. There will be no charge.

### Sorority sets Founders' Day luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Alpha Delta Kappa, an international sorority for outstanding women in education, will hold a Founder's Day luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Turf Club.

Members from Burley and Pocatello chapters will attend the ceremony honoring members who chartered the organization in 1947.

Sally Phillips, Twin Falls Kappa president, reports that Maude Shovel will present an original composition, "Treasure Chest," paying tribute to many past and present teachers in the Twin Falls area. College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present several musical numbers.

### Asthma program enrollment opens

**TWIN FALLS** — Applications are being taken this week for the Idaho Lung Association's four-part family asthma program beginning Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

To participate call 734-6507 or your physician.

### Buhl craft fair reservations open

**BUHL** — Individuals and groups with crafts, homemade items or merchandise to sell are invited to reserve a space for the craft fair to be held at the Buhl Jaycee Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Space rental will be \$5 for an 8-by-4 foot area. For more information call Martha or Shirley Roberts at 543-3737 mornings and evenings. Table rental can be sent to Martha Roberts, Rt. 1, Box 327, Buhl, ID 83316 by Nov. 6.



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## Vermont knitters hail ruling, resume work

**MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)** — Vermont's home knitters, back in business after a yearlong battle, declared a government decision upholding their right to work at home as a victory for the "little guy."

And one said all the publicity would boost sales.

"I think it is marvelous," Cecile Duffany of Bennington said of Thursday's Labor Department decision lifting a federal ban on home knitting for industry.

The decision, which will take effect in November, means the knitters — many of them rural women who prefer working in their homes — can go back to knitting ski caps and sweaters on table-top machines in their homes for sportswear companies.

"The only thing I have been able to sell to is Christmas bazaars, and that isn't enough money coming in," Mrs. Duffany said. "I only hope that things

run smoother now that we can knit at home."

"I feel great that the little guy has some say in the government," added Marlene Walsh of Bennington. "I am very happy."

Mrs. Walsh said that the publicity over the knitters' battle for the right to work in their homes has now actually benefitted her. "Everyone is looking for products from the in-

famous Vermont knitters," she said.

Kathy Hobart of Belvidere, a home knitter, said she worked about 70 hours a week knitting sweaters, hats and socks, and earned about \$3 an hour.

"When my children were small I tried working outside the home and it was totally unsatisfactory," she said. "By working at home, I could be with them during their formative years."

## Standouts

David Wetter of Twin Falls has been recognized for academic excellence at Whitman College for achieving a 3.5 grade point average during the spring semester.

Debra Blackwood, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Simonds of Twin Falls, is a student teacher at Twin Falls High School.

Charles W. Schabacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schabacker, is participating in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho regional veterinary medicine education program. Schabacker will study at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, the parent school of the program.

Gregory Buck, son of Bruce and Andrea Buck of Twin Falls, is enrolled at Missouri Military

Academy—a private college preparatory school in Mexico, Mo.

Patricia Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught of Shoshone, is a student teacher at Russell Elementary School in Moscow.

College of Southern Idaho students who have received scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation are Patricia Jayne of Buhl, Jill Dixon of Hazelton, Jeannette LeFerguson of Gooding, Jan Marie Mogensen of Jerome, and Paula Wewers and Gary Krum, both of Twin Falls.

Cheryl Silva, 18, of Gooding, was among the homecoming royalty at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is a freshman in the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

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Cold and Creamy  
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# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN SHARP

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sharp will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 18. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1:30 and 4 p.m. at the Knoll Grange Hall on Highway 74 southwest of Twin Falls.

Sharp and Ramah Privitt were married Oct. 20, 1931, in Trenton, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls in 1937. Hosts for the event will be their children, Donald Sharp and Patsy Coffelt, their spouses and grandchildren, all of Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. J.E. VEATCH

TWIN FALLS — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Veatch of Filer on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held on Oct. 18. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaak, one mile south and one-half mile east of Curry. The couple was married Oct. 17, 1931, in Twin Falls and have resided in

the Magic Valley area for the past 50 years. Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Dale (Margie) Jordan of Sandpoint, Mrs. Al (Barbara) Schaak of Twin Falls, Jim Veatch of Clayton, Calif., and Bob Veatch of Twin Falls. The couple has 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Engagements



Karen Sue Daw



Jennifer Callen

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daw of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Byron Richard Flynn. Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn of Gooding. Miss Daw, a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Flynn is a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed as an electrical engineer with the Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Callen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Danny Crystal. Crystal is the son of Mrs. Ardith Crystal of Filer and Wayne Crystal of Buhl. Miss Callen, a 1979 graduate of Austin High School in Austin, Nev., is attending College of Southern Idaho. Crystal graduated from Minico High School and is employed by Diamond Bean Co.

The couple plans an Oct. 17 wedding at the Kimberly Christian Church.

## Bell to test home video setup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bell Telephone System said it will test a computer-based home videotext system in 200 homes in Ridgewood, N.J., in cooperation with CBS Inc. Bell is evaluating the results of a somewhat similar test conducted in cooperation with Knight-Ridder Newspapers at Coral Gables, Fla., that was concluded last month. It began in July 1980. The new test will start in the autumn of 1982 and run seven months. It will be free to participating homeowners.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and New Jersey Bell will provide the equipment and transmission facilities and CBS will provide news and other information programs. CBS also will originate advertising for the system. The householders will use two-way, over-the-air transactional services such as electronic banking and shopping. The purpose is to enable CBS and the Bell system to further evaluate the potential market for computer-based videotext services in the home.

1st Year Anniversary

MARK: Shines off his clients to his new location.  
CAROL: Returned from leave of absence.  
SHANA: ...  
JULIE: ...

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## County heart chapter opens

Jalyn Black

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. F. Jay Black of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jalyn, to Stanley Ray Bertagnoli of Wendell. Bertagnoli is the son of Stanley L. and Berniece A. Bertagnoli of Wendell. Miss Black, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by Tupperware. Bertagnoli, also a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is attending the Missouri Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Mo., on a four-year, full tuition scholarship from Bell and Howell.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple with an open house that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

TWIN FALLS — The American Heart Association now has an official chapter in Twin Falls County. At an organizational meeting last week, the group was formed and officers were elected. Leading the group will be: David Dal Soglio, president; Jean Schlaugenhaut, vice president; Issy Gibbs, secretary-treasurer; and Dennis Brodigan, program chairman. The two main purposes of the group will be to develop educational programs about cardiovascular disease and to conduct an annual fund-raising campaign.

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## Stethoscope still has a place

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association says doctors shouldn't forget to use the simple and time-honored stethoscope in the maze of modern technology. An editorial in the current Journal of the American Medical Association says doctors need reminding that simple methods of diagnosis — including use of the stethoscope — often are the best. "The stethoscope, which if physicians will take the trouble to use it, provides a remarkably reliable diagnosis of peripheral

vascular disease," the editorial said. The editorial referred to an article by Dr. Stefan A. Carter of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, that reported the stethoscope was highly effective in diagnosing blood vessel blockages.

"Certainly, today physicians are aided by a wondrous array of electronic and chemical marvels," the editorial said, "but once in awhile we need reminding that application of the five human senses often exceeds the best that technology has to offer."

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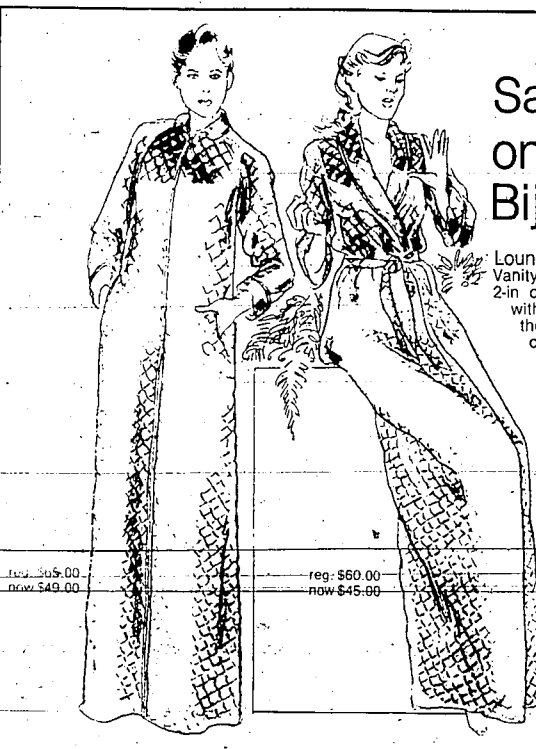
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. THOMAS

## Exon-Thomas

**GOODING** — Lisa Kay Exon and John Brian Thomas were married Sept. 26 in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gene Heller of Gooding and William C. Exon of Bliss. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller of Gooding, stepfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. Linda Hall was organist.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed in velvet and lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations with ribbon streamers.

Janet Elaine Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Sherri Renner and Brenda Funk were bridesmaids. Virginia, Angela and

Regina Goedhart, nieces of the bride, and Cindy Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Jeff Robinson was best man. James Scanlon and Kurtis Silva were ushers. Billy Steinmatten, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Pat Thomas and Laura Olsen assisted at the gift table. Linda Myers served punch. Mrs. Victoria Goedhart served cake.

The bride is employed as a secretary by Hilco in Wendell.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho. He works with his father on the dairy farm.

After a trip to Sun Valley the couple is making their home in Gooding.



MR. AND MRS. PERRY DANGERFIELD

## Moody-Dangerfield

**FILER** — Chery Moody and Perry Dangerfield exchanged wedding vows Sept. 11 at the bride's father's home in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Moody of Twin Falls and Robert Moody of Filer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Dangerfield of Richland, Wash.

Rev. Storm of the Church of Christ in Buhl officiated at the ceremony. Jim Crawford of Buhl sang.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over taffeta with a chapel train.

Shelly Byee of Filer and LaVonna Tornton of Twin Falls were bridal

attendants.

Martin Weth of Kimberly was best man. Dick Dangerfield of Winemucca, Nev., was groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Candy Weth and Teri Moody, sister-in-law of the bride, served a three-tier cake. Vonna Moody and Teresa Moody, sisters-in-law of the bride, assisted at the gift table and guest book.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School. The bridegroom graduated from high school and college in Richmond, Wash.

After a trip to Munich, Germany, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY SHAFER

## Parnell-Shafer

**BUHL** — Susan Christine Parnell and Jerry Craig Shafer exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Parnell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Shafer, all of Buhl.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Parnell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, hosted a reception at their home on Sept. 4.

Mrs. Mike Harnar of Gooding registered the gifts. Mary Kay Peterson of Mountain View, Calif., and Serena and Eileen Jones carried gifts. Mrs. Mike Felton catered the buffet.

Mrs. Ray Barsness, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Kevin Parnell of Filer, sister-in-law of the bride, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell sang a duet. Mrs. John Challen played the piano.

Special guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler of Castleford, grandparents of the bride.

The bridegroom attended the University of Idaho and College of Southern Idaho and is employed by MacKenzie Auto Equipment in Twin Falls.

The bride attended College of Southern Idaho and is a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed by Ann's Hair and Hers Beauty Salon in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN BALLS

## Van Orman-Balls

**JEROME** — Kathleen Van Orman and Kevin Balls exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 28 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

President Leonard E. Jensen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Van Orman of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Balls of Soda Springs.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza accented with lace overlay and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Receptions were held at the Soda Springs LDS Fifth Ward and at the home of the bride's parents.

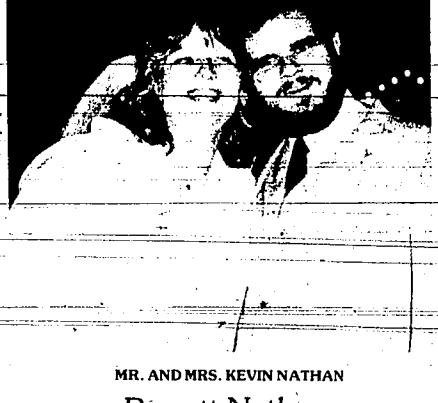
Jeannine Meyer, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Sherri and Christine Balls, sisters of the bridegroom, Anita Meyer and Sara Van Orman, nieces of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Howard Balls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David and Mark Meyer, nephews of the bride,

were groomsmen. Jimmy, Jonny, and Mark Van Orman, nephews of the bride, were ushers. Selene-Powell, Annette Thorne and Julie Moore served.

Mrs. William Kaercher, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole and the Tetons, the couple is attending Brigham Young University.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN NATHAN

## Parrott-Nathan

**GOODING** — Cindy Parrott and Kevin Nathan were married Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parrott of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nathan of Boise.

The bride wore a full-length gown of silky polyester accented with lace. Shawna Harbaugh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Tenele DePew, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brett Winchester was best man. Eddie Parrott, brother of the bride,

was usher. T.J. Harbaugh, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at St. Mary's school hall. Sherry DePew and Ruth Vonk, sisters of the bride, and Cathy Echelta served.

The bride is employed by Credit Services Inc. and the bridegroom is employed by Boise City Personnel Office.

Following a trip to Coeur d'Alene and Eastern Washington the couple is living in Boise.

## Exchange service looking for hosts

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.** — The Youth Exchange Service (YES) is accepting applications for families who wish to host international students, ages 15 to 18. Students will arrive in December and will stay from 3 to 6 months.

Students are well screened, have a knowledge of English, are covered by insurance and bring their own spending money.

For more information contact YES, 147 Avenida de la Paz, San Clemente, Calif. 91612, or call 714-492-7397.

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## Yoamans-Thomas

**HAMMETT** — Nina Yoamans and Jeffery Thomas were married Sept. 27 at the home Mrs. Ben (Ferne) Taylor, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride's God-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cencz of New Hampton, N.Y., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Olsen of Aberdeen.

Pastor Thomas BenHayon of King Hill officiated.

Mrs. Olsen was the bride's attendant and Eldon Heath was best man.

The bride wore a gown of blue dotted swiss with a ribbon bow at the waist.

She carried a bouquet of carnations. The bride attended schools in Montgomery, N.Y. The bridegroom plans to take a solar energy course.

The couple is living on his grandmother's place until the fall farm work is completed.

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by Jo Ann Rose

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A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in hanging, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small dining areas, too, gain individuality through the use of pictures well placed. Bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.

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(street level)

### misses' coordinated sportswear

Jackets, pants and skirts in sizes 8 thru 18. Regularly to 54.00 ..... now reduced 40%  
(street level)

### cowl and v-neck sweaters

A good color selection. Sizes S, M, L. Regularly 17.95 ..... now 10<sup>00</sup>  
(street level)

### first group leather coats

Jackets and fingertip length leather coats in sizes 6 thru 18. Regularly to 336.00 ..... now reduced 40%  
(street level)

### second group leather coats

Lightweight leather coats in sizes 6 thru 18. Regularly to 689.00 ..... now reduced 40%  
(street level)

### famous brand scarves

One group of oblong and square scarves. Regularly to 16.00 ..... now 3<sup>99</sup>  
(street level)

### famous brand lingerie

Longers and warm gowns in misses' sizes P, S, M, L. Regularly to 76.95 ..... now reduced 40%  
(street level)

### quilted sweater vests

Reversible vests in sizes S, M, L. Regularly 38.00 ..... now 19<sup>99</sup>  
(top-of-the-stair)

### sweater jackets

Zip front style, quilted sweater jackets in sizes S, M, L. Regularly 38.00 ..... now 19<sup>99</sup>  
(top-of-the-stair)

### one group wool sportswear

Blazers, pants and skirts in all wool. Broken sizes 6 to 18 and 38 to 44. Regularly to 126.00 ..... now reduced 40%  
(the wool shop)

### junior jeans & blouses

Famous brand jeans and western blouses in sizes 3 to 13. Regularly to 34.00 ..... now reduced 40%  
(the pant shop)

### junior jeans & cords

Famous brand jeans and cords in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 13. Regularly to 30.00 ..... now 9<sup>99</sup>  
(the pant shop)

### western straw hats

Assorted styles and colors of straw hats, some with leather hatbands. Regularly to 25.00 ..... now 5<sup>00</sup>  
(the pant shop)

### junior coordinated sportswear

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(top-of-the-stair)

### sportswear odds & ends

Pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters. Broken sizes 3 to 13. Regularly to 66.00 ..... now 9<sup>99</sup> and 15<sup>99</sup>  
(top-of-the-stair)

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(top-of-the-stair)

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(street level and top-of-the-stair)

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## Tourism steady in 1981 at Sawtooth forest

By RONZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tourism in the Sawtooth National Forest remained almost constant in 1981, despite ups and downs during the winter ski season.

For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, U.S. Forest Service figures show there were 1,894,300 visitor days, down roughly a tenth of a percent from the 1980 total. A visitor day is based on one person staying for a 12-hour period.

Activity in the Twin Falls Ranger District was off approximately 9 percent, primarily due to a poor snow season and reduced ski traffic, ac-

ording to Art Selin, the recreation staff officer for the Sawtooth Forest.

Visits to the Fairfield Ranger District also were down, perhaps for the same reason, although use increased slightly from 1980 in the Burley Ranger District.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area once again received the bulk of the use by visitors, with 53 percent of the total. Forest officials said more visitors made one campground their destination, instead of embarking on driving tours of western parklands.

"I think energy is definitely having an impact, and people are trying to do what they can," said Bill James, the recreation assistant in the SNRA's Stanley Zone.

Some 65 percent of the campers at

Redfish Lake cited that as their major destination, Selin said. Families with children occupied 75 to 85 percent of the campground spaces. In addition, officials also reported fewer motor homes, and more visits by people with small cars and tents.

The SNRA, created by Congress in 1972, is attracting more bus tours as one of the areas spreads, according to Selin.

But perhaps because more visitors are staying put, demand also has increased for interpretive services, such as campsite times and slide programs. Many visitors expressed disappointment that the programs were not offered midweek, he said, and that programs had been discontinued at Alturas Lake.

Trail use was off 3 percent in the SNRA wilderness. But officials attribute the decrease to greater success in dispersing backpackers by encouraging the use of the White Clouds. Boulders and other adjacent high-lakes areas. Trail use was up sharply in the Prairie Creek, Titus Lake and Gladiolus Creek areas south of Galena Summit.

Selin said figures for forest use have remained remarkably constant since 1977, when 1,116,900 visitor days were recorded.

Campground use dropped dramatically throughout the nation in 1979, when gas was not available, but yearly totals for Sawtooth were down only 8 percent. Increased use by area residents, who otherwise might have

traveled farther, increased woodcutting and a better-than-average ski season balanced the summer losses, Selin said.

This year, Sun Valley Co. experienced a steady summer season that hasn't ended entirely, according to Sun Valley publicist Kathy Hoy. Company policy prohibits the release of actual figures. But Hoy said a three-year sales effort to bolster summer convention traffic was just beginning to yield results. Groups remain scheduled into November, she said.

In addition, Hoy said Sun Valley had more walk-in traffic this summer from tourists visiting the mall who were not preregistered at the resort.

Garth Kirkman, the owner of Sun Valley Stages, said charter service between Sun Valley and the Sawtooth Valley actually decreased somewhat this year. But he said the company might not have promoted the service as heavily because it was busy with other charters.

Sun Valley Stages and Greylines of Salt Lake City, also owned by Kirkman, booked more than 120 tours — mostly from overseas groups — to visit attractions such as Yellowstone National Park and Las Vegas, Nev., Kirkman said.

The increase allowed the Kirkman companies to rival TWA, a subsidiary of Trans World Airlines that owns the concession at Yellowstone Park, for extended tours in the West, he said.



**Carnival**

Ricky Rudy of Twin Falls sits by makeup. The occasion was a PTA carnival at Lincoln elementary school Saturday. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for Lincoln school projects.

## Move to canyon a possibility to bolster Chamber

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce must put itself on the map, according to Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director.

Its downtown location is easily missed by tourists who pass through town, a serious drawback since he considers promoting tourism a major chamber duty.

Worse yet, he says, many tourists never come closer than three miles to Twin Falls or the Chamber of Commerce, because they drive by on Interstate 84.

"I bet we're not getting 10 to 15 percent of what we could get. They're driving right by us," he says.

And they are driving by at a great cost to the local economy, since tourism is Idaho's third largest industry. "I bet it's not third in Twin Falls," Dolton says.

But how can he put the Chamber of Commerce on the map? One way would be to move it — move it to a location already on the map — which Dolton is considering. It is still only an idea, but he would like to move his office to the Snake River Canyon scenic overlook at the southwest corner of the Perrine Bridge.

He has spent hours in the parking lot there, watching the large numbers of cars with out-of-state plates that stop. He has talked with some of the drivers, and they tell him they have driven by Twin Falls for years without ever stopping in town.

"It's just like good fishing out there," Dolton says. "Your going to reel them in — nothing but dollars."

Moving the chamber office probably would meet opposition from

merchants in the downtown area who feel the chamber could no longer serve them from the Perrine Bridge, Dolton says. But he says that promoting tourism would benefit all local businesses.

The project also faces obstacles to building at the scenic overlook, which is state land. The state cannot donate the land to a private entity, such as the chamber. Dolton and state officials are exploring several avenues for arranging a long-term, no-cost lease of the site, though. Also, the project will not be feasible if health officials object to a septic tank so close to the canyon rim.

Despite these potential problems, Dolton is pursuing the idea aggressively. One reason is that the chamber cannot stay where it is. Its office is part of a future site for an expanded Idaho State National Bank branch. The chamber must find a new home during the next year.

The main reason, though, is the Perrine Bridge site seems so rich with possibilities for promoting tourism, Dolton says.

"We can't compare to Yellowstone Park or Jackson Hole (Wyo.)," Dolton says. However, "there are enough sights to keep people here a few days."

So imagine, he says, signs on the Interstate bidding people to stop at the Sun Valley-Twin Falls Information Center — drawing on Sun Valley's fame to get people to leave the freeway, even though sagebrush is about the only thing they can see from there. Once at the chamber office, there would be clean bathrooms, friendly chamber employees and armloads of pamphlets about sites in and around Twin Falls, including the

• See CHAMBER Page 2

## Clerk at election seminar; no major changes planned

TWIN FALLS — County Clerk Richard Pence has returned from an election seminar in Park City, Utah, saying he doesn't plan to make major changes in election procedures here.

Last week, Pence attended the two-day seminar, which was sponsored jointly by the Idaho Association of Counties and the Utah Association of Counties.

Pence said about 40 people attended the session, including persons who represented nine Idaho counties. Each participant paid a \$35 registration fee.

Pence said the county paid about \$200 of his travel and lodging bills.

Among the topics discussed at the session were training programs for poll workers, data processing and different methods of voter registration.

However, Pence said he believes much of the information discussed does not apply to Twin Falls County and Idaho election laws.

Twin Falls County relies on many poll workers who serve for several elections, lessening the need for extensive training, he said. Moreover, much of the training procedures discussed at the session applied to counties with larger populations, he said.

In terms of registration, Pence said much of the discussion did not apply to Idaho's voter registration laws.

Pence says he is confident that Twin Falls County has one of the most active groups of voters in the nation. Of the county's 52,927 residents, 27,009 are registered to vote.

In the 1980 general election, 24,184 residents voted, he said.

## In the valley

### Some offices close Monday

TWIN FALLS — Most government offices in the Magic Valley will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

City halls will be closed, along with court-houses, federal agencies and state offices. Because it is a federal holiday, mail deliveries will not be made.

However, schools will be open. School buses will run as usual, and students throughout the Magic Valley are expected to attend classes.

### Money needed for pool

WENDELL — The swimming pool fund still needs \$11,500 to clear its debts, according to Phyllis Bunn, the chairman of the pool committee.

Bunn said the Centurian Club, composed of people who contribute \$100 or more to the new pool, is growing steadily in numbers.

"There's been good response to the Centurian Club," she said. "I urge everybody to join, so we can pay our debts."

To raise additional money, Wendell fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders have been writing letters to various foundations requesting donations.

The swimming pool committee, composed of Bunn, Katie Cutler, Roy Miller and Carol Jax, has signed for, and is responsible for, the debt until it is paid.

"A note is due this month, and I know we're going to have to rewrite it," Bunn said.

### Travel committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley regional travel committee will meet here Tuesday to discuss obtaining money to promote tourism.

The travel committee was formed under a state law that established a 2-percent hotel-motel room tax to raise money that is then distributed to state and regional committees to

promote tourism.

The law set up a grant procedure for obtaining funds, which will be discussed at the meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Region IV Development Association office, located at 725 Shoshone St. E.

### Open house set in Wendell

WENDELL — The elementary school will host its annual open house Tuesday.

After a short talk at 7:30 p.m., the teachers will be in their classrooms. Students' work will be on display, and teachers will answer questions about programs for the coming year.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held in late October, at which time parents will have the opportunity to review their children's progress with the teachers.

Winning Fire Prevention Week posters, to be judged Monday, will be displayed at the Tuesday open house.

## Childbirth class taught in Spanish to bridge cultural gap

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The instructor holds up a sign outlining the basic requirements of prepared childbirth:

"Educación  
Ejercicio  
Relajación  
Respiración"

Educación, exercise, relaxation and respiration are being taught in a new childbirth class for Hispanics, sponsored by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The course's subject matter is universal, but the instruction is geared toward the language and culture of Magic Valley's Hispanic people. During the class, held Thursday nights at the Guadalupe Center, instructor Maggi Machala switches from Spanish to English to Spanish in

explaining biological changes during pregnancy.

One of the women, age 20, is having her third child after two difficult deliveries, and she hopes the class will help this time.

Another woman, pregnant for the first time, said the exercises she learned at the first session have eased her back pains. Her labor coach, "an older female relative, remarks, 'I wish I had this when I was pregnant.'"

The two women brought female relatives instead of their husbands as their coaches. In fact, one brought three relatives. One of them brought her young child, who played on the floor while Mom learned breathing techniques.

Machala says the seven-week course is the first local childbirth course designed for Hispanics. It will cover much of the same material as other childbirth classes, and it includes a tour of the hospital. But the

### MVMH ofrece clases en español

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ofrece clases de educación prenatal en español para las mujeres embarazadas y sus familias.

Las clases son gratis y estarán en el Guadalupe Center, Twin Falls, los jueves de 7 a 9 p.m. El curso dura 7 semanas.

Spanish language will be used as needed, and handouts and filmstrips will be in Spanish.

Machala feels the difference between this course and others is not the different language but the course's emphasis of the Hispanic culture.

Nutrition is important to a healthy pregnancy. But food preferences may vary among middle-class Anglo-Saxons and persons of Mexican de-

En estas clases tomaremos un tour del hospital y hablaremos de la nutrición, el desarrollo del bebé, la preparación para el parto, los procedimientos en el hospital y mucho más.

Para más información llamar a Maggi Machala, instructora, 737-2136.

cent. Machala says the course will account for diet differences in encouraging healthy eating and not emphasize one culture over another.

Machala also says the extended family is of great importance in the Mexican culture, and often, women will prefer a mother or sister to attend a birth instead of a husband. Most of the coaches in the other courses are husbands.

Some traditional Hispanic practices concerning newborns are healthy and will be encouraged, Machala says. Others are merely done because "my mother did it," and they may not be wise.

"Each culture has beliefs surrounding wellness and illness and pregnancy," Machala says.

She feels that many Hispanics may be reluctant to come to classes at the hospital because of its association with severe illness. Unfamiliar with the community, others may be uncomfortable in the crowded childbirth classes.

The classes at the Guadalupe Center are informal; participants often trade experiences. Machala may ask for help with her translations: "What's the Spanish word for tingle?"

Machala sees a great need for prenatal care among Magic Valley Hispanics, many of whom have

high-risk pregnancies. Some women see the hospital for the first time when they arrive for their baby's birth. Unfamiliar procedures and language barriers may make births more difficult than necessary.

"Each culture has beliefs surrounding wellness and illness and pregnancy," Machala says.

She feels that many Hispanics may be reluctant to come to classes at the hospital because of its association with severe illness. Unfamiliar with the community, others may be uncomfortable in the crowded childbirth classes.

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# GOP observer warns of disaster

BOISE (UPI) — With the Republican gubernatorial primary fast now consisting of three candidates, the GOP is treading close to disaster in its attempt to elect Gov. John Evans, a gubernatorial campaign veteran said Saturday.

Larry Jackson, a GOP candidate for governor in 1978, said the entrance of conservative war hero Bernard Fisher could dilute the party's strength — as Jackson said happened three years ago when six men entered the field.

The candidates of Fisher, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt have stretched the field "to the max," Jackson said.

Jackson, a former state legislator, issued a plea earlier this year to Republicans to keep the size of the field down. The theory is that the smaller the field, the more chance there will be of a strong candidate emerging to challenge the Democratic incumbent.

"Any more confusion in the primary would be to the negative," Jackson, a Batt supporter said in an interview Saturday. "I'd prefer it were two."

Jackson also said he believed Fisher, a political unknown until now, could have a significant impact on the GOP race — although he said he could not predict how it would affect Olmstead and Batt.

He said Fisher would be particularly effective in the primary if he received the backing of members of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Fisher's LDS and he's a war hero, and he's a well thought of individual," Jackson said. "I think he will have a significant impact — particularly if the LDS church backs him."

Jackson refined the warning he issued to Republicans earlier in 1981. "I think if we get either Olmstead or Fisher as the nominee, we blew the chances to win the governorship," he said.

Allan Larsen of Blackfoot — the winner of the 1978 Republican primary who then was swamped by Evans in the general election that year — would forgive damage the party if he made another try, Jackson said. Larsen said last week he still had not ruled out entry into the 1982 contest.

Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna — head of a group of conservatives who approached Fisher to run this year — said he disagreed with Jackson on Fisher's impact in the race.

"Fisher's the only one that's got a chance to win," Winchester said. "Batt probably can't beat Evans and Olmstead's campaign seems to be going nowhere."

"We have done a lot of homework; we've talked to a lot of people and made short trips around the state, and we've been finding out that there are just a lot of people who want a conservative alternative."

## Lava flows considered for wilderness area

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt is expected to recommend that 341,000 acres of lava flows east and south of the Craters of the Moon National Monument be declared a Bureau of Land Management wilderness area.

Idaho State BLM Director Robert Buffington said this week he understands Watt will recommend wilderness classification for the area south of Arco, known as the Great Rift Wilderness, but he had not received word of a final decision.

Any recommendation must be approved by the president and Congress.

Watt told the Western Governors' Conference meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyo., a month ago that he planned to propose wilderness protection for three pieces of BLM land in Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona within two weeks.

If created, the Great Rift would be the first BLM wilderness area in the state.

The proposed reserve includes two geologically recent lava flows, the parts of the Craters of the Moon flow outside the national monument and the Wapi Flow east of Minidoka.

The area, which covers parts of

Butte, Blaine, Power and Minidoka counties, also contains islands of older lava flows that shelter wildlife and vegetation, including juniper and limber pine trees as much as 1,650 years old.

The area is probably the largest in southern Idaho that has been unmarked by man, said Rob Helle, Shoshone district BLM recreation planner.

Wilderness designation by Congress probably would preserve the area as much as possible in its natural state and prevent mining of lava and drilling for geothermal water.

## Watt expected to tour Kellogg this week

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt will travel to Kellogg this week to meet with mining, labor and Silver Valley Economic Task Force officials regarding the closure of Bunker Hill Mining Co., Sen. James McClure said.

McClure said the details of Watt's schedule have not been worked out

yet, but he said the secretary probably would be in Kellogg Friday afternoon before attending the Republican Western States Convention being held in Coeur d'Alene.

McClure said the policies of the Reagan Administration should not be blamed for the closure of the lead, zinc and silver mining and smelting operation.

"I think this administration is dedicated to providing a better climate in which productive businesses can operate, in which more jobs are created and maintained, in which we begin moving again as a producing nation," the Idaho Republican said.

## Obituaries

### Tod I. Halbert

PAUL — Tod I. Halbert, 56, of Paul, died Friday in Malta.

He was born Oct. 20, 1924, at Burley. He attended elementary school at Paul and graduated from Minnie High School in 1942. He also attended CSI for a year. He married Debra Dawn Hartley June 18, 1977, at Burley. He was employed at the Paul Circle Co. at Burley at the time of his death and was a member of the LDS Church. He was active in the Paul City Recreation Department where he was honored by receiving the "most sportsmanlike" trophy.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mandy, both of Paul; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halbert of Paul; three sisters, Mrs. Patty Harrington, Mrs. Donna Warr and Mrs. Peggy Clark, all of Paul. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Keith Hene officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests donations to the Paul Recreation Department.

### Bob Clark

RUPERT — Bob Clark, 67, of Rupert, died Friday evening at his home.

He was born Sept. 5, 1914, at Center, Colo., where he attended schools. He had resided in Rupert since moving from Colorado to Rupert in 1952. He married Lila Cesari May 17, 1956, at Elko. Mr. Clark worked for the Fred Allen Oil Co. at Burley for 20 years and for the past four years for the Hill Oil Co. at Rupert. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; four sons, John Clark of Salt Lake City, and Jim Clark, Jerry Clark and Jeff Clark, all of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. John (Julie) Lindauer of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. C.E. Harris of Lubbock, Texas; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded

in death by his parents.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Kociet officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass. The family suggests memorials to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

### John B. Carlson

TWIN FALLS — John Barron Carlson, 58, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born July 31, 1923, at Buhl, where he married Marian Strawser Aug. 14, 1944. He was a member of the Buhl Masonic Lodge, and an avid sportsman and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, John Kelly Carlson and Dan Robert Carlson, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Christine) Malynoux of Twin Falls; a brother, Robert Oscar Carlson, and his mother, Isabella Barron Carlson, both of Buhl; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Oscar Carlson.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m. and one hour prior to services Tuesday.

### Asher 'Red' Hobson

TWIN FALLS — Asher B. 'Red' Hobson, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 6, 1910, in Washington. He was reared at Gooding, then lived in Idaho, Calif., spending his summers in Twin Falls. He married Alma Davidson, and she preceded him in death. He married Narva Hartley May 20, 1977, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Jack N. Hobson of Idaho; two

stepsons, Layne Montgomery of Saudia Arabia and Lartel Montgomery of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Ann Call of Henton, Wash., and Susan Beck of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild. Besides his first wife, he was also preceded in death by a son and two brothers.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Services



RUPERT — Services for Edgar Eugene Clemans, 39, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 9 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Pentecostal Church with Norman F. Dillon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Vivian S. Otter, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today, and until time of services on Monday.

## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Hene Bingham of Jerome and Mrs. Deanna Barnett of Gooding.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Della Geer of Bliss and Genell Bryant of Douglasville, Ga.  
Discharged  
William Hansen of Gooding and Genell Bryant of Douglasville, Ga.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Juanita Arredondo of Paul, Frank Osberg of Malta and Kristine Moore of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Nadean Hollis and Lucy Mae daughter, all of Burley, and Katy Klausner and Antonio Leon, both of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
LuAnn Jensen of Burley, Karen Tucker of Rupert, Sebastian

Vaquera of Declo, Lee Bennett of Oakley and Arnold Albertson of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Dorotha Larson, Ruben Vasquez, Audrey Hubbard and Humberto Romero, all of Burley, and Marie Resendez of Heyburn.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold of Declo and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Barry Watson and Mrs. Dale Modlin, all of Twin Falls; Eugene Hughes of Jerome; Kathryn Lantierman and Walter Franklin, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Earl Denney of Murtaugh.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Rick Cates, Augusta Meade, Tina Merrick, Tina Olivas, Deles Vazante, Kendall Walling, Delbert Welker, Mrs. Loren Whitney and daughter and Mrs. Glenn Young, all of Twin Falls; Cameron Duggan of Hagerman; Mrs. Claud Hopkins of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Helen Hurdway and daughter of Buhl; Samantha Schuck of Jerome; Mrs. Ed Stevens of Rupert; Mrs. John Urbe of Filer and Mrs. Fred Wood of Burley.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Watson and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, all of Twin Falls.

## News of record

### JEROME COUNTY

"COURT — Magic Valley International" in Twin Falls filed suit Sept. 24 in 3d District Magistrate Court alleging that Harry Smoker, dog business as operated by the defendant, owes \$9,498 for merchandise and services. The plaintiff also seeks attorney fees of \$2,500 and court costs.

"COURT — Rodney Shigar, doing business as Shigar's Market in Buhl, filed suit Sept. 24 in 3d District Magistrate Court alleging that Don Snyder of Buhl owes \$389 for merchandise received. Attorney fees of \$150 and costs of the suit also are sought.

### GOODING COUNTY

"ACCIDENT — Charles Edward Urwin, 61, of Hagerman, swerved to miss a dog in a private driveway, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Hagerman, on Oct. 1 and struck a tree. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said that Urwin's pickup truck sustained \$2,500 in damage, and Urwin received minor injuries.

"ACCIDENT — Alene Mae Strout, 26, of Wendell, rolled her vehicle on Sept. 29, six miles west of Wendell. Strout told sheriff's Deputy James Jax that she was turning onto a gravel road off the Wendell-Hagerman highway, swerved to miss a dog and lost control of her vehicle. Strout received only minor injuries, but the vehicle was demolished.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

— Arthur I. Sorenson of Alexandria, S.D., and Hazel Stewart of Shoshone; Larry Carpenter and Cynthia Blair, both of Buhl; and Mary Ann Estep, all of Gooding; Elaine Lee Kemp and Alan Douglas Baxter, both of Wendell; Jeffrey Lynn Polio of Gooding and Ann Marie Reddy of Fruitland Park, Fla.; David Wendell Hestler and Ginger Yvonne Nolina, both of New Plymouth; and Maximino Rojas of Gooding and Wilma Trujillo of Wendell.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

"ACCIDENT — The Idaho State Police cited Donna Carlos Rubio of Dietrich for a stop-step violation and not having insurance, following an accident Oct. 5 on Idaho 24 near Dietrich. According to the State Police, Rubio ran a stop sign and struck a vehicle, pulling a horse trailer that was driven by Joseph William Adams, 46, of Paul. Three passengers in the Rubio vehicle, Mark

Jason and David Rubio, received minor injuries. Damage to the horse trailer was estimated at \$1,000.

"ACCIDENT — An accident on U.S. 26, 3 1/2 miles west of Richfield, on Oct. 5, killed two horses and a horse trailer. The horse trailer, owned by Francis H. Ruot, 23, and his passenger, Frank M. Delany, were both treated at St. Benedict's in Jerome. Trooper R.B. Gaudin reported that Ruot was driving at a speed exceeding 80 m.p.h. missed a curve, left the road and became airborne, struck a railroad signal box span and came to rest on the railroad tracks.

Ruot was charged with driving while intoxicated, having no insurance and fictitious display of license plates. He pleaded guilty to all counts in 5th District Court in Jerome on Oct. 5, and he was fined, sentenced to seven days in jail and placed on a year's probation.

"ACCIDENT — Randy W. Price of Dietrich reported to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office that he hit a cow on Idaho 24 near Dietrich on Sept. 26.

"LICENSURE — Bruce Spaulding reported to the Sheriff's Office that 300 gallons of gasoline were taken from his tank near Dietrich on Oct. 5. The fuel was valued at \$420.

### TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Appleton Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

### Chamber

Continued from Page 2

Twin Falls that gave the town its name.

Some people stopping at the office would be "captured," Dolton says. They could continue into town to look for a place to eat. And perhaps they would shop at one or more Twin Falls stores. They might even spend the night in one of the 600 hotel and motel rooms here, he says.

The Perrine Bridge site might also capture some of the tourists leaving town on U.S. Highway 93. He suspects there are many who drive through town without stopping, or if they do, only to grab a fast-food hamburger on Blue Lakes Boulevard North before continuing their trip.

If they were leaving, the combination of a scenic site and information might stop them. Some would probably turn back and spend a few more dollars before leaving the area, Dolton says.

He has done no "hard-core surveys" on the subject. It is only common sense that tells him tourists are driving by Twin Falls in large numbers. With major tourist attractions like Sun Valley and Yellowstone nearby, many of these visitors must be driving via Twin Falls, Dolton says.

The cost of a chamber office at the Perrine Bridge would be between \$100 and \$50,000, Dolton says. However, the tourist dollars generated would dwarf this expense.

### Gooding Historical Society

Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210 Main St.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

Jerome Civic Club  
A golf luncheon at 1 p.m. at Heritage Hall.

Snake River Rockhounds  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall in Jerome.

### WEDNESDAY

Eden Free Press Exam  
Will be held at the Eden Senior Center from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be given by the South-Central-District-Health Department, in cooperation with the Cancer-Coordination Committee. Call 825-5662 for an appointment.

Jerome Masons  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Wendell American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at Senior Citizen Center in the old depot.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Center  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

### THURSDAY

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss-Tuttle Grange

### Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at Jerome Public Library.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

### FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Center  
Dinner at noon at Senior Citizens Center in the depot.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. at the senior center.

### SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

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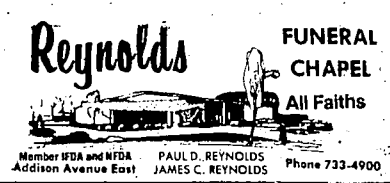
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## USC loses No. 1 rating; Badgers sniff roses

### Arizona erases early 10-0 deficit to win 13-10

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Arizona locker room was like a New Year's Eve party, while the Southern California locker room resembled a funeral following the Wildcats' stunning 13-10 upset of the top-ranked Trojans Saturday.

Leading the cheers in the raucous Arizona dressing room was quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, who shredded the Southern Cal defense for 293 yards and a touchdown.

"They played very good, but we played better," said Tunnicliffe, a sophomore. "I don't know if they were cocky, but we played the No. 1 team in the country and we had nothing to lose. No one expected us to win."

"We're good enough to play with anyone. USC is a great team but today we were good enough to beat them."

Leading the mourning in Southern Cal dressing room was Coach John Robinson.

"That was one of the worst offensive performances I've ever seen as a coach," he said. "We were beaten by a club that played better football in every phase of the game. Perhaps we underestimated Arizona. They outplayed us and outcoached us."

"What surprised me was the inefficiency of our offense to move the ball. We turned the ball over four times. We kept killing ourselves. We learned today that we're not good enough to play without emotion and still win."

Arizona Coach Larry Smith was as happy as his players, but seemed shocked by their performance.

"I told the kids all week that there's only that much difference between the

top teams and all the rest," Smith said while holding his fingers two inches apart. "This is the greatest upset in our history. I still can't believe it happened. It won't sink in until we get back to Tucson."

Tunnicliffe, a sophomore from Burbank, Calif., completed 21-of-37 passes for 293 yards and consistently confused the Southern Cal secondary with varying pass patterns while being afforded tremendous protection by his offensive line.

Arizona piled up 405 total yards to just 297 for Southern Cal, which had been averaging 483 yards per game.

It was the first loss in five games for Southern Cal, while Arizona improved to 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the Pac-10.

—See USC Page C4

### Wisconsin stuns Ohio State in 24-21 upset

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The handwritten sign hanging around the neck of one fan after Wisconsin had beaten Ohio State 24-21 told the story.

"Rose Bowl!" it said and the thousands who stayed in the stands Saturday to celebrate echoed the sentiment.

However, there was none of that talk in the strangely subdued Badger locker room.

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain admitted "it's kind of nice to be 4-1 at this time."

But he warned "bowl talk is very premature. I don't want to hear about ratings either."

The win left the Badgers atop the Big Ten with a 3-0 record, one-half game ahead of Iowa. It was the first time in 22 years the Badgers had

beaten the Buckeyes and the first time in school history Wisconsin had defeated the Big Ten's big three — Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State in the same season.

A flurry of Ohio State mistakes in the final 30 seconds of the first half led to the Buckeye downfall. Trailing 14-6, Wisconsin recovered a fumbled punt to move in for a touchdown and then picked up another fumble to set up a 50-yard field goal by Wendell Gladen.

That gave the Badgers a 17-14 lead and they controlled the pace thereafter until the final 90 seconds when Art Schlichter passed his teammates to a consolation touchdown.

"The mistakes in the kicking game is what cost us the game," that and the fine play of Wisconsin, said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

Wisconsin intercepted three passes and picked up two fumbles as the Buckeyes for the second week in a row were plagued by mistakes.

Ohio State drove 65 yards to take a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter and the Buckeyes were still leading 14-6 with 30 seconds left to play in the half.

Then Jeff Ciseo fumbled a punt and Al Seamonson dropped on the ball on the Buckeye 30. Two plays later, Jess Cole passed 25 yards to Marvin Neal and when John Williams ran over a 2-point conversion, the score was tied.

The first play after the kickoff, Tim Spencer fumbled a pitchout from Schlichter and Wendell Gladen, used only on long field goal attempts, kicked a school record-tying 50 yard field goal as time ran out.

## Machurek collects new mark as ISU topples Portland

PORTLAND — Idaho State picked up a school passing record but eschewed others Saturday night in downing Portland State's Vikings 26-9 Saturday night.

Quarterback Mike Machurek, who set a national record by hitting 17 straight passes last week, eclipsed Jerry Dunne's one-game pass mark. Dunne's mark was 387 but Machurek hit Charles Ewing on a 76-yard bomb late in the third quarter, he moved to 420 for the night.

Idaho State then put its showcase quarterback in mothballs for the night.

The Bengals played this one like businessmen, showing little emotion. Coach Dave Kragthorpe also kept it low-keyed, not letting his charges run up totals that other Big Sky Conference teams have against the winless Vikings.

But for most of the first half it appear the Bengals might have relaxed too much. They marched quickly and easily for a touchdown in the first three minutes to score on a pass to Rod Childs. Case deBruijn booted the first of four conversions.

After that Idaho State moved up and down the field with apparent ease but couldn't put anything in the endzone.

A Machurek fumble at the ISU 21 set up a 21-yard field goal for John Kinchele that narrowed it to 7-3.

ISU then tried something unusual — or disainful — when it went for a fourth and one on its own 21 immediately after the kickoff. It worked and appeared to payoff when a bomb to Childs carried to the Portland 12. But Andy Lawrence intercepted seconds later.

But the third quarter belongs to Idaho State. The Bengals haven't allow a point during that span and it has been their most productive. It was that way again Saturday night.

First, Portland State drove to the 31 and missed another field goal. Then it was Machurek's turn. Three passes and an interference call set up a one-yard run for Rick Ambrosi. After a punt, ISU bounced right back. Machurek hooked up with Ewing on a short flip. After one first down, Portland State again punted and this time Machurek and Ewing hooked up on the record-breaking 76-yard bomb.

## Montana turns Idaho errors into victory

MOSCOW — Opportunistic Montana turned three Idaho turnovers into scores and came up with a strong goal line stand midway through the fourth quarter to knock off the Vandals 16-14 Saturday night.

The Grizzlies turned an interception into the lead with 19 seconds left in the first half and a fumble in the third quarter provided the springboard for the decisive tally. It finally was nailed down when Montana picked off an Idaho pass at the Grizzly 28 with 41 seconds remaining.

Idaho had its running game pretty well bottled up throughout the night by the underdog but inspired Grizzlies.

It wasn't until the defense provided a spark that the offense showed much life — that coming in the final period. Montana took over at late in the third quarter and rolled to a first down at the Vandal eight. It appeared the game-clinching third touchdown was imminent. But Idaho gave up just two yards in two plays and knocked Montana for a 16-yard loss on a reverse attempt.

From there the Vandals started picking up yardage. Tim Payne

started it with a long run and a pass from Ken Hobart to Curtis Johnson added 30 more. The Vandals moved to the 3 and one at the eight but Montana held.

The Grizzlies had to punt four plays later and immediately Idaho turned to the air. A clipping penalty cost the Vandals 15 yards but Hobart came back with a 19-yard strike to Johnson and then the touchdown pass to Tom Coumbs with 2:35 left.

Idaho tried an onside kick that failed and Montana picked up two quick first downs before punting. From its own 16, Idaho tried to rally. Passes to Jack Klein and Jerry Wallace carried to the 43 and then came the crusher. Hobart hit Coumbs cleanly but the tight end simply bounced the ball off his hands and Montana came up with the deflection and interception.

Idaho posed an early threat in the game before Montana held and it wasn't until the second period until the first score was posted. Montana blitzed on the third and long situation, but Hobart eluded it and found Klein all alone for a 57-yard touchdown play. Pete O'Brien kicked.

## DesPres overcomes tragedy, Bobcats to pace BSU win

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Jerald DesPres smiled as he carried a French-English dictionary into a post-game interview. Minutes later the Boise State University Freshman quarterback was in tears.

DesPres, playing just his second college football game, threw two touchdown passes in the second half Saturday night to spark BSU to a 20-10 "must" win over Montana State at Bronco Stadium.

The 20-year-old held up to immense pressure applied by a big MSU defensive front and talented secondary. But perhaps more importantly, DesPres overcame his emotions.

DesPres' mother died in Montreal Thursday night and rather than go home for the funeral, DesPres stayed in Boise to help the Broncos keep their repeat bid for a Big Sky Conference

championship alive.

DesPres hit senior spill end Kipp Bedard with a nine-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter and added a 10-yard scoring strike to Ron Harvey early in the fourth quarter as the Broncos overcame a sluggish first half.

Tonight, I play for my mother and my family," DesPres' voice crackled, said. "Everybody here said to stay and play and win it for my mother. The Broncos and I played for my mother."

DesPres shed tears as he talked about the game.

"The defense, it was great tonight," he said between wiping the tears from his eyes. "I think when we play in Boise we just play very good. The defense is tough, the line gave me some time to throw and we executed. It's no problem."

Nose guard and fellow Canadian Michel Bourgeois also wept after DesPres left the room.

"He's a very tough and emotional person," a red-faced 6-foot-4, 240-pound sophomore said. "He was an inspiration for the entire team. For a person to go through what he's gone through this week and still play like he did was incredible. I've never been around a person like him."

DesPres had a tough first half, having two passes intercepted. The BSU defense came to his rescue, yielding just three punts.

"You saw the first half," DesPres responded when asked if it was tough to play before 18,852 BSU fans in just his second game. "Coach (Gene) Dahlquist (BSU's offensive coordinator) talked to me at halftime. He just said to throw the ball. I did and then Randy (Mayo) and Kipp catch it. The line gave me the time to throw and the defense stopped them."

The Broncos' triumph improves their record to 3-1 in the Big Sky and 5-1 overall. MSU falls to 2-2 in the conference, probably killing their title

hopes since no team has ever won the league championship with two losses.

BSU's go-ahead touchdown came late in the third quarter when DesPres lobbed the nine-yarder to Bedard in the left corner of the end zone. It came with 1:46 left in the period and it capped a 73-yard drive.

DesPres' 19-yard pass to Mayo was the drive's key play, bringing the Broncos to MSU's nine.

Before the score, MSU had attempted a 37-yard field goal. A high snap from center forced holder DeSnas Stauch to run. He was caught at the Bobcat 27, and from there the Broncos drove downfield.

The Broncos got another touchdown after inside linebacker Curt Hecker intercepted a Barry Sullivan pass at MSU's 30 with 48 seconds left in the third quarter.

With 12:50 remaining to play, DesPres rolled left across the line of scrimmage and hit Harvey from 10 yards out.

The officials penalized the Broncos, who celebrated excessively after Harvey's TD, for unsportsmanlike conduct.

This enabled MSU to gain strong field position at the Boise 44 after the kickoff.

Moments later backup quarterback Mike Godfrey hit Ron Torchia over the middle on third-and-18 from the 24. Torchia bawled over two BSU defenders to score, and Mark Carter added the extra-point kick to cut BSU's lead to 17-10 with 9:18 left.

The Bobcats got the ball again with 5:49 to go, but an illegal procedure penalty, a Bob Skinner sack of Godfrey and a delay-of-game penalty ruined their opportunity.

"Taking over at their own 13, the Broncos moved the MSU's 11 on DesPres' 44-yard pass to Mayo with 3:01 left. MSU's defense stiffened, and Kendrick Cameron kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2:19 left to close the scoring.

MSU's first-half field goal was set up, when outside linebacker Bruce Bull intercepted DesPres' quick look-in pass intended for Bedard and returned it to BSU's 31. The Bobcats were called for a personal foul on Bull's return, giving them a first down on the Broncos' 46.

With 3:09 left in the half, Carter kicked a 44-yard field goal to temporarily break the scoreless deadlock.

The Broncos retaliated immediately, moving from their own 27 to MSU's 13 before stalling. Cameron, kicking from the right hashmark, booted a 39-yard field goal on the next-to-last play of the half to tie the score.

Montana State ..... 0 3 0 7-10  
Boise State ..... 0 1 7 10-20  
BSU-FG Cameron 29  
BSU-Bedard 9 pass from DesPres (Cameron kick)  
BSU-Harvey 10 pass from DesPres (Cameron kick)  
MSU-Torchia 24 pass from Godfrey (Carter kick)  
A-18,852



Nevada's Alex Williams (40) deflects a pass away from BYU flanker Neil Balhorn (89) in Saturday's upset of the Cougars

## Las Vegas ends BYU winning streak

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Tony Knap says he's never had a sweeter victory in his six years of coaching at Nevada-Las Vegas than his Rebels' 45-41 upset of eighth-ranked Brigham Young Saturday.

UNLV, behind by 17 points midway through the third quarter, scored three consecutive touchdowns to hand BYU its first loss of the season, ending the Cougars' 17-game winning streak — which had been the longest among the nation's major college teams going into the weekend.

"This was the most beautiful experience I've had in coaching at UNLV," Knap said. "It's really something for us in that we beat a great team. We were a solid team today, and we played more as a unit than we have all year."

UNLV quarterback Sam King showed why Knap lets the senior call his own plays. With time running out, King guided the Rebels the length of the field, throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jim Sandusky with just 19 seconds remaining for the win.

"At times it looked as if we'd lose," Knap said. "But, I also knew King and the rest of the players would never give up. We could have gone for the field goal and a tie, but Sam wanted to get the win."

King completed 31 passes for 473 yards and two touchdowns, including a 52-yard TD pass to Mike Morton. And the UNLV senior quarterback also scored a third touchdown on a one-yard keeper.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said, "It was a combination of Las Vegas' great offense and execution that beat us. We were missing a lot of players, including our regular quarterback."

"But the real problem was having both Mark Brady and his brother Steve out," Edwards added. The Brady twins are BYU's starting safeties. Mark Brady is lost for the season with a back injury, and Steve Brady is out with an ankle injury.

With just 3:39 left in the game and trailing by three points, King drove the Rebels 79 yards for the winning touchdown. The big play was a third-down 23-yard pass to Darrel Hambrick who stepped out of bounds on the BYU 20 to stop the clock.

BYU was playing with seven starters sidelined with injuries, including NCAA total offense leader Jim McMahon who has missed two games with a knee injury. McMahon had passed for 1,159 yards and 11 TDs in the Cougars' first four games.

Ray/Crouse also scored for UNLV on a pair of 2-yard runs, and Mel Carver blasted into the end zone on a one-yard plunge. Carver's score in the third period, and Crouse's second TD midway through the fourth quarter, helped the 4-2 Rebels battle back from a 17-point deficit.

Sophomore Waymon Hamilton ran for three touchdowns and Steve Young, filling in for McMahon, passed for 269 yards and a fourth score in powering BYU to a 41-24 led midway through the third quarter.

Hamilton's first touchdown had tied the score at 17-17 in the second quarter. And he scored again on a one-yard plunge just two minutes. His third TD, on a 3-yard run in the third period, was BYU's only score in the second half. He had a fourth TD, on a pass from Young, was called back on an offensive interference penalty.

BYU's other touchdowns came on a 4-yard run by Scott Pettis and Young's 18-yard pass to Neil Balhorn. Kurt Gungor also kicked a pair of field goals for the Cougars.

The Rebels, penalized for 125 yards in the first half, had only two penalties for 20 yards in the final half. King also had three interceptions in the opening two periods as UNLV struggled to stay close to BYU, now 5-1 on the season.

# Turnovers help Rice outscore TCU

HOUSTON (UPI) — Michael Calhoun threw four touchdown passes and an aggressive Rice defense recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes as the Owls stormed from behind to defeat the TCU Horned Frogs 41-28 Saturday night.

Calhoun, a 6-foot-0, 177-pound junior college transfer from Wichita Falls, threw touchdown passes of 10 and 19 yards to split end Hosca Portune, a 5-yarder to wide receiver Vince Courville and a 17-yard strike to tight end Deron Miller. Joel Baxter kicked four field goals for the Owls and the Owls had a two-point conversion.

Calhoun outshined TCU's better-known passer, senior Steve Stamp, who tossed three touchdown passes and had his fifth straight 200-yard game passing. Stamp had passing strikes of 39 and 68 yards to flanker Phillip Epps and 17 yards to split end Stanley Washington. Stamp added a one-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown after the game was decided.

Calhoun completed 11 of 27 passes for 158 yards and rushed 13 times for 113 yards.

The Owls scored their most points since a 41-34 win over SMU in 1976 in improving their record to 2-3 and 1-1 in the conference. The Frogs, falling to average a 2-3 on the year, 1-2 in the conference.

## S.C. 28, Kentucky 14

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Gordon Beckham ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday night in leading South Carolina to a 28-14 triumph over Kentucky, handing the Wildcats their fourth straight loss.

Kentucky, 1-4, went 80 yards in 16 plays following the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead over the visiting Gamecocks. The touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by reserve halfback Pete Venable.

South Carolina, however, bounced right back with a 69-yard drive on its

## Night games

Initial possession of the game and scored on Beckham's keeper from the 5-yard line with 1:05 remaining in the first quarter.

With the game tied at 7-7, South Carolina took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in 16 plays to pull ahead 14-7 on a 1-yard plunge by Johnnie Wright.

## Lille 14, Memphis 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Louisville took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in 16 plays to pull ahead 14-7 on a 1-yard plunge by Johnnie Wright.

Donald Craft, who had rushed 11 times for 47 yards in the first half, scored from three yards out after Louisville's return to give the Cardinals a 14-7 lead.

Louisville, 4-2, scored midway through the first period after Memphis State punter Stan Weaver fumbled a snap and was tackled at his own 10 by linebacker Greg Jones.

## SMU 37, Baylor 20

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Eric Dickerson scored twice within a 46-second stretch of the third quarter Saturday night and picked up three touchdowns in leading SMU to its all-time heroes on the career rushing list and against the unbeaten Mustangs to a 37-20 decision over Baylor.

SMU's 5-0 record marks the best start for the Mustangs in 31 years and the triumph kept them among the nation's highest scoring teams. SMU came into the game as the third-most prolific club in the country, averaging 40.2 points per game.

The Mustangs overcame an early 3-0 deficit and built a 16-6 halftime

lead on a 6-yard scoring pass from Lance McIlhenry to Norm Revis, a 1-yard touchdown run by Revis and a 3-yard field goal by Eddie Garcia with four seconds to go in the second quarter.

## Tule 14, Vandy 10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hallback Marvin Lewis crashed through for a pair of 1-yard touchdowns and ran for 124 yards Saturday to carry Tulane to a 14-10 victory over Vanderbilt, snapping the Green Wave's four-game losing streak and averting their worst start in 17 years.

After a scoreless first half, Tulane scored 14 second-half points on Lewis' two diving touchdowns that lifted the Green Wave to their first victory in five starts. Vanderbilt dropped to 1-4. The victory helped Tulane avoid its most embarrassing start since 1964, when they dropped their first five games.

## A-M 7, Houston 6

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Kubiak turned an option play into a 43-yard touchdown run to lead A&M to a late in the third quarter Saturday and to carry Texas A&M to a 7-6 victory over Houston.

The Aggies' defense, rated eighth in the country in yards allowed, made big play after big play to hold the Cougars' vaunted over offense to one touchdown and with only 57 seconds to play.

Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson passed 12 yards to tight end Mark Ford for the Houston touchdown. The Cougars took for a two-point conversion and the win, but receiver David Barrett slipped at the goal line as a pass from Wilson fell past him.

Houston tried a onsides kick after its touchdown and Aggie David Bandy recovered the bouncing kick at his 49 to extinguish the Cougar's hopes.

## Arka 26, Tech 14

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Bruce Lahay's record-tying four-field goals, a touchdown pass by quarterback Bill Pierce and an interception return by Teddy Morris led the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 26-14 victory Saturday night over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Lahay's four field goals, which tied a school record set in 1974 by Steve Little—against Rice—included his longest boot of the year—a 48-yarder that came early in the fourth quarter.

The left-talented Lahay, a fifth-year senior from St. Louis, Mo., had not place-kicked for Arkansas until this year.

The victory extended Arkansas' dominance over Texas Tech in Jones Stadium, where the Raiders have not beaten the Razorbacks since 1966. Arkansas has not lost to Tech on any field since 1976.

## Weber 31, Puget Sd. 10

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Milt Myers passed for 184 yards and threw three touchdowns Saturday night in leading NCAA Division I-AA ninth-ranked Weber State to a 31-10 non-conference win over Puget Sound.

Two of Myers' scoring passes went to Curt Miller — from 19 and four yards out — giving the senior split end a Weber State career record 13 touchdowns catches. The old mark of 12 was sent by Randy Jordan in 1976-78.

The two teams traded first quarter field goals. Roger Ruck kicked a 23 yarder for the Wildcats, following a recovered center snap at the PSU 16. And Monty Laughlin booted a 20-yard field goal for the Loggers.

But Myers then put Weber State ahead for good with his 7-yard touchdown pass to Scott Zellmer with just 58 seconds left in the half.

The Wildcats struck for three quick touchdowns in the third period to put the score out of reach.

## Briefly in sports

### Rim Runners meet Wednesday night

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Club.

Disc Barber will speak about the Rim-to-Rim run—slated for Saturday. Dave Armstrong will talk about marathon training and Dr. Bob Ridgeway will talk about Track Athletic Congress (TAC).

### Bob Gar collects Silvertree honors

TWIN FALLS — Bob Gar of Shoshone won the silver buckle for turning in the best all-around performance in Saturday's roping competition at the Silvertree Farm.

Garr captured the two-ran contest with partner John Trippen of Jerome. Garr also took sixth place along with Val Christensen of Rupert.

Results of the top six finishers were: 1. Garr and Trippen, 2. Christensen and Jerry Kendall, Paul; 3. Kirk Webb, Wendell and Ben Stevens, Gooding; 4. Stevens and Tom Meyer, Jerome; 5. Chuck Kendall, Paul and Dave Martin, Jerome; 6. Garr and Christensen.

### Noble sets English land speed mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Richard Noble became the fastest Englishman on land Saturday, driving his jet engine-powered racer to 118.18 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt

Noble set the land speed record for an English driver on a two-way run through measured kilometers, breaking Donald Campbell's 17-year-old mark of 401.1 mph set in Australia.

"The record is tentative for now," said the 35-year-old Noble. "It's just a question of being ratified by the official timers. We expect them to approve it on Sunday."

### Buckner signs five-year Buck contract

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks said Saturday co-captain Quinn Buckner has signed a new five-year contract.

Terms of the agreement were not released.

Buckner, 27, a Chicago-area native, joined the Bucks as a first-round draft choice in 1976 after serving as co-captain of the gold medal U.S. Olympic team. He was in the final season of his contract.

### Balough nabs NASCAR championship

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Gary Balough withstood a challenge from some of NASCAR's best Grand National drivers Saturday to win the 300-mile U.S. Late Model Sportsman race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Balough, driving a Pontiac, crossed the finish line about 10-car lengths ahead of Mark Martin in a Chevrolet Nova and Ricky Rudd finished third in a Venzura. NASCAR Grand National points leader Darrell Waltrip took fourth, limping across the finish line in his Camaro after falling out of contention with engine problems in the second turn of the final lap.

Balough averaged 155.678 mph, leading the final 23 laps on his way to his first victory this season. The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., driver won \$25,150 in the race that was slowed by four caution flags for 23 laps.

### Timely Writer takes Champagne race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Timely Writer slipped past Before Dawn at the top of the stretch to win the previously unbeaten filly behind Saturday to score an impressive 4-2, length victory in the 110th running of the \$150,250 Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park.

Before Dawn, who left the gate as the prohibitive 4-5 favorite, took the lead briefly midway through the backstretch and again moved in front of pace-setting Irish Martini at the turn.

### Buck leads Sage into second place

TWIN FALLS — Sue Buck compiled the best all-around score to lead the Sage Gymnastics junior team Saturday in a triangular meet.

Sage winners in individual events included Robin Clark in the uneven bars, Michelle Peterson in the balance beam and Karen Geist in floor exercises.

Overall the Sage group finished second with 159 points to the Boise Wings' 166. The Teton Tucks placed third with 129.

### Hansen cops loop volleyball crown

HANSEN — Hansen, which hadn't been much of a factor in regular season, caught fire Saturday and won the Magic Valley Conference junior varsity volleyball title.

Hansen defeated Ratt River 15-0, 1-15, 15-12, Castleford 15-9, 15-13 and Oakley 15-7, 15-5. Oakley finished second and Ratt River third in the one-day tournament.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

## Boxscores

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# Stanford edges UCLA 26-23 in last seconds

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — All-purpose running back Darrin Nelson capped a brilliant performance with a 23-yard touchdown drive with 46 seconds left Saturday to give Stanford a 26-23 upset of No. 16 UCLA.

It was the first victory of the year for the Cardinals after four losses and dropped UCLA, the nation's 17th-ranked team, to 3-2.

Nelson carried the ball 24 times for 96 yards, caught seven passes for 74 more and figured prominently in every Stanford point.

UCLA, in front 14-3 at one time, backed up steadily as Stanford played its best game of the year. But the Bruins put on an 83-yard, 15-play drive early in the fourth quarter for a 23-19 lead and had a fine opportunity to put the game away when Jimmy Turner intercepted a pass by John Elway at the Stanford 40.

The drive fizzled, and, when Norm Johnson tried a 31-yard field goal, tackle John Bergren blocked the attempt to give Stanford the possession at its own 37.

In the drive to the winning touchdown, only the second of the game for Stanford, Nelson carried the ball seven times for 19 yards, and ironically it was only it was his first touchdown of the season.

Three times in the drive Stanford converted on third down, the last time with Nelson going four yards to set up at the 2. He had the wind knocked out of him on the play



Florida State's Rick Williams high steps it to a first down

## Fourth-quarter touchdown sends Florida State past Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Whitting caught a 5-yard pass from Rick Stockstill midway through the fourth quarter to lift 19th-ranked Florida State to a 19-13 victory over Notre Dame Saturday, sending the Irish off to their worst start in 18 years.

The Stockstill-to-Whitting toss, their second scoring combination of the second half, came five plays after Seminole's defensive back James Harris intercepted a Blair Kiel pass at the Irish 32. Whitting caught the Stockstill pass and went in untouched from the 5 with 7:41 left in the game. The extra point was wide.

Stockstill had hit Whitting on a 17-yard scoring play to put the Seminoles, 4-1, ahead 10-6 with 11:01 left in the third quarter.

After a 23-yard field goal by freshman Seminole Mike Rendina, the Irish, 2-3, knelt the game at 12-13 when Greg Bell scored on a 1-yard touchdown pass on a fourth and goal situation on the first play of the fourth quarter.

But after Florida State scored the go-ahead touchdown, the Irish could not catch FSU. They carry their first 2-3 record since 1963.

The FSU defense used a strong pass rush to limit Notre Dame to 15 yards passing the first half.

### Mich. 38, Mich. St. 20

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Smith scored two touchdowns Saturday and Butch Woolfolk became the first Michigan player to rush for 200 yards in a game since 1975, leading the six-rated Wolverines to a 38-20 victory over Michigan State.

The triumph wasn't as easy as the

Jones, was set up by a pass inference call in the end zone. Washington struck twice more on an 8-yard pass to Jackson and a 37-yard field goal by Nelson, following fumble recoveries by linebacker Ken Driscoll.

The Bears increased their lead early in the fourth quarter to 23-17 when a punt snap fell out of the end zone for a safety.

Washington battled back to take the lead 24-23 on a crushing 16-yard run by tailback Sterling Hines.

The Bears' final lead came with 6:38 left when kicker Joe Cooper connected on a 49-yard field goal.

### Hawaii 14, Wyoming 9

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — David Toloum blocked a Wyoming field goal attempt to set up one of two second-half Hawaii touchdowns, and the Rainbows stopped a Cowboys' drive with 18 seconds left to preserve a 14-9 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday.

Hawaii, 3-0, caused Wyoming, 2-1, to fumble on the Hawaii 9 with 18 seconds left in the game to preserve the victory. Hawaii is now 1-0 in the WAC and Wyoming dropped to 1-1 in the conference.

The turning point in the game was Toloum's block of a 36-yard field goal attempt by Steve Tobin with 9:22 left in

the third quarter. The ball rolled all the way back to the Wyoming 41. Seven plays later, Hawaii's Anthony Edge dived over from the 1 to score Hawaii's first touchdown. Lee Larsen added the extra point for a 7-3 lead.

### WSU 23, Oregon St. 0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Washington State sophomore quarterback Ricky Turner ran 49 yards for one touchdown, pitched out for another and Kevin Morris kicked three field goals Saturday as the Cougars held onto their undefeated record with a 23-0 Pac-10 victory over Oregon State.

It was the fifth straight win and second in conference play for Washington State. Its best start since 1930 when the Cougars last went to the Rose Bowl.

After a scoreless first half, Turner entered the game in the second period, scoring his touchdown on the third play after interception to complete a 73-39, 3-play drive.

Turner marched the Cougars 89 yards early in the fourth quarter for their other touchdown. From the Oregon State 20, Turner ran up the middle for 10 yards, then pitched out to tailback Mike Martin who ran it in.

All of Morris' field goals came in the final quarter on kicks of 50, 52 and 33 yards in a game played in windy, rainy weather.

## Midwest

### Minn. 35, N. western 23

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Frank Jacobs scored touchdowns on runs of 55 and 50 yards and Chester Cooper caught two TD passes in setting a school record for yards receiving Saturday to lead Minnesota to a 35-23 Big Ten victory over winless Northwestern.

Cooper, a 6-foot-3, 202-pound senior flanker, caught nine passes for 178 yards, raising the previous mark of 156 yards set by Elmer Bailey against Iowa in 1979.

Quarterback Mike Hohensee fired three touchdown passes in the first half and finished with 251 yards passing, completing 13 of 21.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 4-1, while Northwestern dropped its 35th consecutive game and fell to 0-5 this year.

### OSU 20, Kansas 7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Shawn Jones and John Doerner each rushed for a short touchdown and freshman Larry Roach kicked a school-record 56-yard field goal to carry Oklahoma State to a 20-7 Big Eight victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Kansas.

Jones tallied a 3-yard touchdown with 30 seconds left in the first quarter. Roach kicked second-period field goals of 56 and 46 yards and Doerner closed out the scoring in the third quarter with a 1-yard quarterback sneak to help the Cowboys up their record to 3-1.

Offensive blunders by Kansas set up both the Oklahoma State touchdown drives as the Jayhawks dropped to 1-1. It was the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Linebacker Rickey Young recovered a fumble by Kansas quarterback Frank Seuer at the Oklahoma State 18, midway through the first quarter to set up the Jones score and Seuer was stopped on a fourth-and-1 at the Oklahoma State 39 to set up the Doerner touchdown.

### Missouri 58, K-State 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Bobby Meyer ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Mike Hyde passed for another to lead 11th-ranked Missouri Tigers past outmanned Kansas State 58-13 Saturday in the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

Missouri took only 16 minutes to score its first 28 points in coasting to its fifth victory without a defeat.

Running back Bill White scored on a 2-yard run; Meyer added touchdown runs of 4 and 11 yards and George Shortshore caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Hyde as the Tigers jumped on top early.

Kansas completed its scoring barrage with Meyer's 1-yard plunge, a safety when Jackie Jeff-Gaylor caught Wildcat quarterback Darrell Dickey in the end zone, a 21-yard touchdown run by Mack two plays later; a 3-yard dive by Mike Richards and a 10-yard run by Tom Carruthers.

### Nebr. 59, Colorado 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Turner Gill threw a school record-tying four touchdown passes in his first start for Nebraska and the 18th-ranked Cornhuskers rolled to an NCAA record 42 first downs Saturday to overwhelm Colorado 59-0.

The sophomore quarterback completed touchdown passes of 15, 9, 45 and 38 yards to tie the mark set by David Humm in 1972 and matched by Vince Ferragamo twice in 1976. Gill completed 9 of 14 passes for 178 yards in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

Nebraska's first down broke the NCAA record of 40 set by Vanderbilt in 1969 against Davidson.

The Huskers, 3-2, piled up 34 first downs rushing, one short of the NCAA record set by Colorado against Northwestern in 1978. Nebraska had seven first downs by passing and one by a penalty. Colorado, 1-4, was held to nine first downs.

The Huskers amassed 719 total yards while holding Colorado to 146, including 51 yards rushing and 178 yards passing.

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# S. Mississippi ties 'Bama on last-second field goal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant blamed his seventh-ranked Crimson Tide's 13-13 tie with upstart Southern Mississippi Saturday on what he called disorganization and confusion.

The Tide, leading 13-0, surprisingly called a timeout with 8 seconds remaining, enabling Southern Miss to bring on its kicker, Steve Clark, who hit a 40-yard field goal to tie the game.

For Southern Miss, it was a blessing because the Golden Eagles had no timeouts remaining.

"I don't know why I did that," a worn-out Bryant said. "I guess disorganization and confusion was the reason more than anything else."

"We took a timeout when they didn't have one. They deserve everything they got. It's a pity they didn't go ahead and win. We did everything else."

The Golden Eagles, heavy underdogs, tied the game after quarterback Reggie Collier threw a 27-yard pass to tight end Raymond Powell that carried them to the Alabama 24.

With 4 seconds remaining, Alabama called time and Clark came in to kick the line drive field goal, his second of the game, which tied the score.

"It was a good snap, a good hold, good blocking, so I just kicked it," said Clark.

Southern Miss Coach Bobby Collins said he had planned to throw an incompletion if Alabama hadn't called time out.

"It was a super defensive effort. It's hard to prepare for the wishbone in one week, but I thought our players rose to the occasion," said Collins.

"We know we tied a great football team."

The tie denied Bryant his 311th win and set back his schedule on his quest for Amos Alonzo Stagg's career victory record of 314.

## N.C. 48, Wake Forest 10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore Tyrone Anthony, filling in for injured tailback Kelvin Bryant, ran for two touchdowns and tight end Shelton Robinson grabbed two scoring passes to pace fifth-ranked North Carolina to a 48-10 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest.

Anthony ran for 224 yards on 26 carries — the fifth-best rushing performance in Tar Heel history — to help a record crowd of 51,962 forget the loss of Bryant to a knee injury a week earlier. He scored on runs of 30 and 2 yards in the second half.

Robinson caught the first and second TD passes of his career from quarterback Rod Elkins, and Brooks Barwick kicked two field goals for North Carolina, 5-0.

## Clemson 27, Virginia 0

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Cliff Austin ran for two touchdowns and Donald Igwebiuke kicked two field goals to lead 10th-ranked Clemson to a 27-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

Austin, the game's leading rusher, carried 14 times for 89 yards and Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan completed 9 of 16 passes for 161 yards in the Tigers' first game of the season. Clemson had 426 yards total offense.

# Pitt pins first defeat on W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Halfback Brian Thomas scored on runs of 43 and 2 yards and fourth-ranked Pittsburgh, which did not complete a pass as quarterback Dan Marino sat out with an injury, shut down West Virginia to post a 17-0 triumph over the Mountaineers.

Raymond Everett added a 39-yard field goal and the Panthers' defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation, intercepted three passes by West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck.

The Mountaineers' best scoring opportunity came in the second quarter when Luck completed three passes and a 15-yard penalty against Pittsburgh put the ball on the Panthers' 14.

Curlin Beck bulled to the 1, but fumbled and Wallace Thomas recovered in the end zone for Pittsburgh.

The victory pushed Pittsburgh to 4-0 and West Virginia slipped to 4-1.

Thomas scored his first touchdown with 1:57 left in the half. Following a 12-yard reverse by Barry Compton, Thomas took the ball up the middle, breaking several tackles, then cut to the left sideline where he picked up blockers and scooted for his 43-yard TD.

He scored twice again in the third quarter on a 2-yard plunge after Pittsburgh took over the ball on West Virginia's 13. The touchdown was set up by an interception by Rich Kraynak.

## Penn St. 38, Boston 7

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Curt Warner rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns and fellow-junior Mike Meade ground out 107 yards and another score Saturday to power second-ranked Penn State to a 38-7 victory over outmanned Boston College.

Warner, who scored on runs of 7 and 1 yards, marked his fifth straight 100-plus effort, one game short of the school record. It was the first time since 1979 that two Penn State running backs broke the 100-yard mark in the same game.

Junior quarterback Todd Blackledge passed for a career high 182 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown to Kenny Jackson and long gains that helped set up three of the Nittany Lions' other scoring drives.

Boston College, 1-3, became the first team to score in Beaver Stadium in three games this season, when reserve quarterback Doug Flutie hit Scott Nizolek with a 23-yard TD pass with 10:19 left in the game.

## Navajo 30, Air Force 13

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Marco Paganelli passed 11 yards for one touchdown and ran 1 yard for another and Steve Fehr kicked three field goals Saturday to give Navy a 30-13 victory over Air Force 30-13.

Eddie Meyers, who carried 38 times for 179 yards, went 5 yards for a touchdown and moved into second place among Navy's career rushers

## Duke 14, Va. Tech 7

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Defensive back Dennis Train picked off a pass from Virginia Tech quarterback Steve Casey and ran 10 yards for a touchdown with 56 seconds left Saturday to give Duke a 14-7 victory over Virginia Tech in the rain.

VTech, which suffered its first loss in five starts, drove down the field but its bid to tie the game died with 7 seconds left when a Casey pass was intercepted by defensive back Joby Brunion in the Duke end zone. Casey threw five interceptions in the game.

It appeared the game would end in a 7-7 tie when Duke quarterback Ben Bennett failed to cross the goal line from just inches away on a fourth-down situation with 2:10 to go.

Florida 15, Maryland 10

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Fullback James Jones lobbed a 9-yard flea flicker touchdown pass to quarterback Wayne Peace and safety Kyle Knight broke through to pick up a safety Saturday to lead Florida to a 15-10 come-from-behind victory over Maryland.

Knight's tackle of Terrapin quarterback Boomer Eason in the end zone pushed Florida ahead, 6-7, for the first time in the third quarter.

Tenn. 10, Ga. Tech 7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Alatorre, who did not complete a pass in the first half, uncorked a 42-yard strike to speedster Anthony Hancock for a fourth-quarter Saturday to lift Tennessee to a 10-7 victory over Georgia Tech.

Alatorre had been the goat of the game until he lofted the perfect strike between two Tech defenders and into the arms of Hancock, a world-class sprinter.

Auburn 19, LSU 7

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Sullivan, getting his first start of the year, threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Auburn whipped Louisiana State 19-7, ending a 39-year losing drought to the Bayou Bengals.

The victory also snapped an eight-game Southeastern Conference losing streak for Auburn, which improved its record to 2-3. LSU fell to 2-4.

Georgia 37, Miss. 7

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Herschel Walker baffled a porous Mississippi defense and ran for 265 yards — his biggest output of the season — to spark ninth-ranked Georgia to a 37-7 triumph over the Rebels.

Georgia, 4-1, took the lead for good early in the second quarter when Walker made a determined 6-yard touchdown run, wrapping up a 64-yard, 14-play drive. That was the All-America tailback's only touchdown, however, in 41 carries.

## East

with 1,964 yards.

The Midlands, 3-2, made Coach George Welsh the winningest coach in Navy with his 151st victory.

Air Force, 1-4, scored on 1 yard runs by Charlie Heath and George James.

Meyers gave Navy an early lead, scoring run midway in the first quarter. Paganelli set up the touchdown passing 15 yards to tight end Greg Papanahon for a first down at the Falcons' 16.

## Yale 29, Holy Cross 28

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Tony Jones kicked a 32-yard field goal with 35 seconds left in the game Saturday to lift Yale to a 29-28 come-from-behind victory over Holy Cross.

It raised Yale's record to 4-0. Holy Cross dropped to 3-2.

The winning field goal came after

Yale gained possession on their own 37 with 3:21 left in the game following an 18-yard field goal by Holy Cross freshman Tony Melnik which had given the Crusaders a 28-26 lead.

## Rutgers 17, Army 0

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Dwayne Hooper scored on a 13-yard run and Ralph Leek tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass in the first half Saturday to help Rutgers beat Army 17-0.

Lifting the Scarlet Knights to only their fourth triumph over the Cadets in 15 meetings dating back to 1891.

Rutgers struck early in the first quarter after blocking an Army punt on the Cadets' 6-yard line. After three tries for a touchdown, Rutgers settled for a 19-yard field goal by Alex Falcinelli.

Rutgers drove down to the Army 1-yard line as the first quarter ended and Hooper dove in for a 9-0 lead on the first play of the second period to cap an 85-yard, 13-play march.

Falcinelli missed the extra point.



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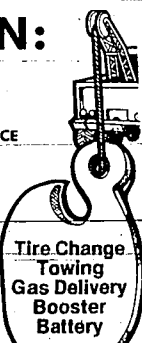
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**American League**  
**Oakland vs. Kansas City**  
 (Oakland wins series, 3-0)  
 Oct. 6 — Oakland 4, Kansas City 1  
 Oct. 7 — Oakland 2, Kansas City 1  
 Oct. 9 — Oakland 3, Kansas City 1  
**Series tied, 1-1**  
**New York vs. Milwaukee**  
 (Series tied, 3-3)  
 Oct. 7 — New York 3, Milwaukee 2  
 Oct. 8 — New York 3, Milwaukee 2  
 Oct. 9 — Milwaukee 2, New York 1  
 Oct. 10 — Milwaukee 2, New York 1  
 Oct. 11 — Milwaukee 1, New York 7; 7:10 p.m.  
**Next Series**  
**Los Angeles vs. Houston**  
 (Series tied, 1-1)  
 Oct. 6 — Houston 1, Los Angeles 1  
 Oct. 7 — Houston 1, Los Angeles 0; 11 innings  
 Oct. 8 — Los Angeles 6, Houston 4  
 Oct. 9 — Los Angeles 2, Houston 1  
 Oct. 10 — Los Angeles 4, Houston 3; 4:05 p.m.  
**Philadelphia vs. Montreal**  
 (Series tied, 1-1)  
 Oct. 7 — Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1  
 Oct. 8 — Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1  
 Oct. 9 — Philadelphia 1, Montreal 1







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**WANTED** - Foreman mechanical experience. Central Washington, Inc. (located near 529-2727 or write Lita Buley, 20 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99372).  
**WANTED** - Experienced registered Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or bonus. Harold, Contact Wanted at 734-5979 or after 8pm, call 324-5412.  
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**LOANS AVAILABLE** - any worthwhile project considered, \$50,000.00 and up. Mr. Donald 1214 366-2635.  
**MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS** \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!  
**THE** equity in your home can be turned into cash through a 1st Home Owners' loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate debt, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:  
**IN TWIN FALLS** - 733-8444  
**IN JEROME** - 733-2348  
**IN RUPERT** - 438-4787  
**021 Investment**  
**INVESTORS & REALTORS** ARE AFFECTED BY THE ECONOMIC TACT ACT OF 1981! Find out ways of saving tax Dollars NOW. One day seminar in Boise, October 19; Twin Falls, October 20; Idaho Falls, October 21; Coeur d'Alene, October 22. New tax rates. All new Deductions - value Added Tax Credit Opportunities, & lots more. Only \$35 to register. Call Idaho Association of Realtors, 1450 West Bank, Boise, Idaho 83720. 268-323-3383.  
**PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT CAN GROW** 3 unit apartment building in established neighborhood. Convenient location. Lots of parking. Call for details. Owner willing to carry. \$45,000. Call Paul & Western Realty 733-2365 or 734-4265.  
**025 Instructions**  
**AIRLINE CAREERS!** International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate, you - may qualify for airline/travel training. Flight 3150, 1-800-496-1655, 1-800-496-1655, 1-800-496-1655.  
**JEAN'S CLASSES**, Learn to sew fancy pants for the whole family 4 classes, 2 1/2 hours each. Fee, \$20. Call today! 543-4426.  
**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOUR BEDROOM BRICK**, excellent location, in the corner of North Junior and Julie Lane. Family room, 2 fireplaces, nicely landscaped, sprinklers, room to park RV. \$87,500. Owner will carry. Call Ed & Maryann Associates, 734-6575.  
**TWO BEDROOM BRICK**, electric forced air heat, partial basement, fenced yard, drop in, no shopping - large assumable 6% loan. Immediate possession. 384 Adams, \$35,500. Call Ed or Wayne at Marketing Associates, 734-6575.  
**DRASTICALLY REDUCED** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage. Excellent new East Side Suburban. 384 Adams, \$35,500. Call Ed or Wayne at Marketing Associates, 734-6575.  
**WHY** pay rent, when for only \$275.28 per month and \$6,000.00 down you can own this 3 bedroom 1018 sq. ft. home, complete with basement and single car garage. Tucked away in a good, quiet neighborhood. It is priced to sell at only \$31,000. Call now and ask for Gudrun at 543-6800 or Western Realty 733-2365.  
**AT LAST** a home at a reasonable price with ample living space and many special features. Just basic redecorating is needed to turn this 1 bedroom home with basement into a charmer. Owner financing. \$15,000. Call Dick, 733-2365.  
**IF** you bring your wife, bring your check book because you will fall in love with this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom rancher nestled on 1.5 acres. Ideal for the family with horses or cows. Farm Home Assumption Available: \$47,500. Call Dick to view, 733-2365.  
**IT'S GOT THE GOODS!** Good location, good size good appearance and GREAT TERMS. This 1980 Great Lakes Mobile Home has quality construction and features throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a housewife's dream kitchen, living/family room plus fireplace. Owner will look at all offers. \$36,000. Call Dick to discuss the terms. 733-2365.  
**OWNERS HAVE MOVED**, beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage & opener, sprinkling system, precipitation and humidifier, trash compactor, \$29,900. Call Joe 734-3263 or Main West Realty 734-0555.  
**OWNERS HOME**, Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplaces, patio, basement, double garage, fenced yard, large landscaped lot. Terms, trades considered. 733-0471.  
**PRICE REDUCED - \$5000** For quick sale, Assumable private loan. Owner will carry after down payment on this 4 bedroom home.  
**BARNES REALTY** 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-2372.  
**1 1/2-STORY** with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, covered patio, and sprinkler system. Remodeling in process so look for new details. Two car garage, good residential street. \$43,000.  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL** (Across from Court House) 734-5850.  
**Doug Volkmann, Broker**, 733-0905  
**Aida Strong**, 733-0905  
**Mary Sherman**, 734-3882  
**Dennis Volkmann**, 733-8198

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**WHY PAY HIGH INTEREST RATES?**  
**DELUXE 2-story** - 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, large assumable loan at low interest rate, 270 Meadows Lane, \$115,000.  
**MODERN** contemporary 1 1/2 bedroom, ever 1650 sq. ft. Small down with assumable low interest loan. Located in expensive home area. 1724 Julie Lane, \$65,000.  
**OWNER** must sell, small down payment with large assumable VA 10% loan. Heat pump, full basement, extra lot included - 1748 Skyline Drive, \$55,000.  
**"WASHINGTON"** PARK-CONDO, lower level unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1748 Skyline Drive, \$55,000.  
**"SHARP"** remodeled home. Seller will look in place with only \$500 down. 225 8th Ave East, \$35,000.  
**NEW** extra large Duplex, 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1836 Laura Circle, \$105,000.  
**"EXCLUSIVE"** large lot, located in Meadow Ridge Subdivision, \$20,000.  
**"ARCHES"** PLACE, with or without pool, license, Lease or sell.  
**Ben Morten, Broker**  
 Call 733-0070  
**FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**  
 734-9880  
**3 BDRM** 4 yr old home in Hazelton. Good assumable loan to qualified buyer. 423-5252 or 423-5216 after 5.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR SALE OR RENT** - Great value, NE location, lovely 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. All kitchen appliances, 2-car garage, corner lot, 1648 sq. ft. \$55,000. 517-6687 or 733-1460.  
**GARDEN - OF EDEN**, Northeast location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, view and privacy. Offers all electric, like new. Country atmosphere. Room for a pool. North West Realty 734-5181 or June Bingham 733-6994.  
**12% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER BY OWNER**  
 We still have 2 homes for sale, ready to move in!  
 • 185 CAMARILLO WAY, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with 960 square foot, \$35,500.  
 • 125 CAMARILLO WAY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1404 square foot, \$48,500.  
 We also have several choice lots available to select for your doublewide manufactured home. Come & visit us or call 733-6370 or Joan Barnhart 733-9533.  
**Aurora Capital Corporation of Idaho**  
 2336 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls  
**WELL KEPT**, well decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with assumable 9 1/2% loan, built-in, carpet, deck, double carport, gas heat, pool, location. MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8604.  
**ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY**, 5 bedrooms home in nice old part of Twin Falls. Lots of trees and in quiet area. Could be 3 apartments. \$46,700.  
**GREAT BUY!** Owner will help finance. We don't think you could replace this 5,000 sq. ft. luxury home for just \$130,000! - 5 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, and many extras. Call to see.  
**FARMS**  
 136 ACRES PLUS or MINUS, Northside 1st Segregated water, bean, hay and grain rotation past 10 years. Wheel and handline sprinkler irrigated. Small 2 bedroom home in good condition. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS to qualified buyer. \$370,000.  
 960 ACRES PLUS or MINUS. Farm or invest in it! Ideal crop area. Livestock combination. Approximately 800 acres irrigable with approximately 600 acres row cropland. Good improvements, all sprinkler irrigated with some additional development potential. Owner is retiring and ready to sell. See to appreciate at \$1,425,000. TERMS AVAILABLE.  
 Bruce C. Mecham Broker 733-5427  
 Rex Cummings, 733-4272  
 Kay Snyder, 733-2346  
**TWO CAN LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE**. Live in the two bedroom home and collect the rent from the three bedroom home. An investors dream for only \$39,900. That's two houses for the price of one on an extra large lot. Call Gudrun for further details 543-6800 or Western Realty 733-2365.  
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**PRICE REDUCED - \$5000** For quick sale, Assumable private loan. Owner will carry after down payment on this 4 bedroom home.  
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**TWO CAN LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE**. Live in the two bedroom home



**057 Rental Mobile Homes**

FURNISHED mobile home for rent in park. 2 Bedroom. 1 bath. Call 336-2184.

**MOBILE HOME:** 3 rooms & bath, fully furnished, in mature couple, no children, pets or smokers. Available by the 10th. \$250 month including all utilities. 733-6941.

**058 Office & Business Rental**

**BUSINESS SPACE** for lease. 800 sq. ft., Main St. location. \$250-\$1200 per month. Call 733-1441.

**INDUSTRIAL SHOP/WAREHOUSE SHOP:** OFFICE SPACE. Electric overhead doors, excellent location. \$250-\$1200 per month. Call 733-1441.

OFFICE for rent, air conditioned, private parking, easy access, some furniture included. Special terms for long lease or will remodel. Located 270 Falls Ave West, Twin Falls. Call 545-5545.

**PRIVATE OFFICE** with receptionist & answering service available. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

1050 Sq. Ft. FOR LEASE in the old Times News Building. \$450 per month including all utilities. 733-5200 or 733-1201.

655 sq. ft. office space for rent. West 5 points. Twin Falls. \$350 per month including all utilities. Call McDermott 733-0874 or 734-2648 after 5pm.

**055 Tourist & Trailer Rental**

LIGHT & water furnished. Propane heat. 733-2703 or see at 218 Ash, Twin Falls.

Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for your 733-0631.

**Merchandise**

20' x 28' motorcycle and bikes for sale in good condition. Call 734-7474.

**BRUNSWICK's** 40' tournament size state pool hall pool table. About 40 years old. Perfect condition. 733-5001.

**BRUNSWICK & BUREAU** pool tables, new & used. Accessories & service. Clark's, 733-5601.

**COMPLETE** bathroom vanity: marble basin, cabinet mirror. \$50. Small slide window. \$30. Small pet cage. \$20. 734-7143.

**COTTAGE QUEEN**, free-standing stove, brick fireplace inserts. Constructed of 1/2" steel, brick head, and designed with beauty and efficiency in mind. Buy factory direct and save. Call 429-6634.

**CRAPSHAW** 10" radial arm saw for sale. \$250. Please call 733-0564.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

ELNA overpass sewing machine, cash price \$38. Call Czapka 734-5267.

**EXERCISE** Model efficient most effective, pleasant, finest quality REBOUNDER. Retail \$299.95. SALE \$169.95. 733-5317. 7am-7:30pm. 6/7pm.

FOR SALE NICE 3 place dining room set with leaf 18x5, 5 ft. wick in glass. \$20. Call 734-1838.

FOR SALE Skull DC 1 Polter's wheel, newly new. Call 734-0972 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Camper for rent. P.U. Comp. box, Bk. pwr. rifle, couch, Tv. In-law house. CB base station. Call 734-8219 or 734-2968 after 5.

**FRANKLIN** FIREPLACE screen, grate & brass rail. \$150. Dick 733-2385.

**FREE** Standing wood stove. 24" brick lined firebox. \$800 now, used 1 year. Make offer. 324-1530/733-2443.

GEARs from Sri Lanka, available for jewelry. Oriental carpets (hand woven). Purchased in Saudi Arabia, owner returning to Mid East. Hand carved Mahogany screen. Price reduced. 726-7577 or 726-8120.

**HAMBAND** Military Surplus radios, tubes, semi-conductors, power supplies, CB-base antenna, Chrome plated vibraphone telegraph key, many hundreds of parts difficult to obtain elsewhere. Saturday & Sunday only. Back yard of 1054 Highway Lane, Twin Falls.

**IBM TYPEWRITERS**

RECONDITIONED 15" & 17" ELITE EXCELLENT CONDITION 733-8075 before 8:30 a.m. & after 5:30 p.m. or 733-6660 daytime.

**JEES** Government Surplus. Listed for \$1,196.00. Sold for \$44.00. For info call (312) 831-1961 EXT. 709.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**Wagner Spray Machine**, 1/2 yds old, 60' hose, 610 gun & 53 gun, miscellaneous extra tips. \$24. 734-7232.

**YELLOW KITCHEN SINK**, Excellent condition. 733-4255.

2 TWIN BEDS with good mattresses. Call 733-5686.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**LAWN MOWERS**, used. Rebuilt and reconditioned. Repair and tune-up. Trades accepted. 734-9453.

**MEYERS** 7 1/2" snowplow, hydraulic controls, for Chevrolet pickup, like new, tires, snowblower. 733-4002 after 5:30.

**MOVING** MUST GO: King size mattress. 733-6965.

**NEW MAGIC MILL**, 11" speed, price \$11. Oct. 30. Del. Slaughter 733-7483.

**PARLOR STOVE** Complete with pipe, ceiling support, roof flashing & cap. Good condition. \$200. 84-5463.

**ROTARY** engine for sale, bought at local salvage yard, never used. 733-7597 after 5:15pm.

**SAVE BIG BUCKS** Clearing out Rod Ends of all types. Order what you need at high discounts. 733-1300.

**SEARS CRAFTSMEN** 12" radial power saw, new. Retail Value \$699.95. It's yours for \$500. Call from Mon-Fri anytime Sat. & Sun. 734-1515.

**SKI BOOTS** size 5. New. Solomon 202-2000. Call after 5pm 734-1460.

**THE LARGEST** selection of unfinished furniture: dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The May Center. 733-3451. 2118 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**USED** free-standing fireplace. Completely enclosed. Call 678-7934.

**USED STEELCASE** office furniture. Exc. Cond. Trans. America Financial Office. 228 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-3044.

**Wagner Spray Machine**, 1/2 yds old, 60' hose, 610 gun & 53 gun, miscellaneous extra tips. \$24. 734-7232.

**YELLOW KITCHEN SINK**, Excellent condition. 733-4255.

2 TWIN BEDS with good mattresses. Call 733-5686.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

**20 POP-UP SPRINKLER HEADS**. Used but in excellent condition. New each or best offer 733-9255.

**3 VERY LARGE WOVEN WOODEN** shades in yellow and orange. Excellent condition with valances. Best offer. 733-9255.

**4x8 POOL TABLE**, 11" slate in 3 sections. Cues & balls; pool light. 424-149 after 5.

**069 Camera Equipment for Sale**

1-TOSHIBA 16 1/2 video camera, cost \$2,500. 1-SOPHELE 10 1/2 zoom lens, cost \$1150. All to good cond. - Package \$1,550. 734-7597 after 5:15pm.

**070 Wanted To Buy**

**BUYING** Scrap gold & silver, silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Collectors. 302 N. Main. 733-8263.

**WE buy gold & silver**, rings, chains, watches, sterling, diamonds, stamps. 734-4567.

**824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** NIGHTCRAWLERS. Immediate cash. 200 Addition Ave West. Call 734-4544.

**WANT TO BUY** 15 to 25 foot older tractors. Call 837-4522.

**WE BUY VINTAGE** LEFTOVERS. 734-0572.

**072 Antiques**

**ANTIQUE ICE BOX** (metal). \$50. Call 734-9596 evenings.

**CLOCK** mantle, \$25; Cylinder clock, \$20. See, 208 Borah Ave. 734-3831.

**MISSION OAK SETTLE** (couch), Oak dresser, 6 oak chairs, 4 oak chairs, oak plant stand, oak blanket chest, art deco end tables, all excellent cond. 734-1098 after 4:30.

**ROLL TOP DESK**, & oak file cabinet. 726-5968 KITCHEN. Round & square oak tables, oak cupboard, serpentine dresser, oak hoober without bin, many more items. See Berlin 428-9425.

**STEAMER TRUNK**, Exc. condition, \$100/best offer. eve's or weekends 734-7100.

**074 Musical Instruments**

**LAWREY CONSOLE** Organ, model 550-25. Good condition. \$500. 733-5349. 733-8733.

**LIKE NEW** Fender bass guitar, white and extra strings. \$43-6994.

**PIANO**, Walnut, slightly used, new warranty. First come, first serve. \$145. See at the Music Center, 221 Main Ave East, Twin.

**072 Building Materials**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

**FOR HARNESY BLDG & FARM SUPPLY**

**ON 5 MILES EAST OF TWIN FALLS (KIMBERLY RD.)**

**NEAR THE HANSEN**

**11AM-5PM MON-FRI**

**CALL**

**NEW Dry stock framing**

**Lumber. Priced per M. ft.**

**118x24 R. L. to 10' Only**

**545 2x4 R. L. to 16' Only**

**545 2x10 R. L. (heavy 16')**

**Only \$285.00 M bd. ft.**

**2x6-14' Dry. Only \$245.00 M bd. ft.**

**Right 2x6-10' to 12'-18" 2x8-10' to 12'-18" 2x10-10' to 12'-18" 2x12-10' to 12'-18" 2x14-10' to 12'-18" 2x16-10' to 12'-18" 2x18-10' to 12'-18" 2x20-10' to 12'-18" 2x22-10' to 12'-18" 2x24-10' to 12'-18" 2x26-10' to 12'-18" 2x28-10' to 12'-18" 2x30-10' to 12'-18" 2x32-10' to 12'-18" 2x34-10' to 12'-18" 2x36-10' to 12'-18" 2x38-10' to 12'-18" 2x40-10' to 12'-18" 2x42-10' to 12'-18" 2x44-10' to 12'-18" 2x46-10' to 12'-18" 2x48-10' to 12'-18" 2x50-10' to 12'-18" 2x52-10' to 12'-18" 2x54-10' to 12'-18" 2x56-10' to 12'-18" 2x58-10' to 12'-18" 2x60-10' to 12'-18" 2x62-10' to 12'-18" 2x64-10' to 12'-18" 2x66-10' to 12'-18" 2x68-10' to 12'-18" 2x70-10' to 12'-18" 2x72-10' to 12'-18" 2x74-10' to 12'-18" 2x76-10' to 12'-18" 2x78-10' to 12'-18" 2x80-10' to 12'-18" 2x82-10' to 12'-18" 2x84-10' to 12'-18" 2x86-10' to 12'-18" 2x88-10' to 12'-18" 2x90-10' to 12'-18" 2x92-10' to 12'-18" 2x94-10' to 12'-18" 2x96-10' to 12'-18" 2x98-10' to 12'-18" 2x100-10' to 12'-18" 2x102-10' to 12'-18" 2x104-10' to 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**113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**

HEAVY "T" steel fence posts, 8' x 3" each with clips. BRIDON #20 baco pipe, 5000' rolls \$17. CONTINENTAL, h.d. water line—9000' per box \$32. 785-5338.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS 30'x40'x12, 31515 delivered. Others 324-5000, 543-5188.

15000 SACK CELLAR for RENT. Behlen Curvel. All current road. 543-4952 or 543-5094.

**114 Farm Implements**

MUST SELL 1952 INTERNATIONAL C tractor with loader & 3-point attachment, 11000. Call after 5, 535-8227.

SOX 2000 chopper, hay and 2-row corn heads. Excellent condition. \$3500. 845-2965.

CASE 880 Bean Special Combine. Good condition. \$5000. Call 845-2993.

FOR SALE, Hough oil pump, 4 wheel drive, good for small dairy or feed lot. \$7500. 423-5321.

FORD 700 & HP Duals, Cab, Air, AM/FM, all overruns 934-5355.

JOHN DEERE cultivator on rubber, 2 John Deere hay rake on steel. Both are in working order. \$150. 686-7793.

LATE MODEL Tractors and other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection, 676-4534.

MASSIE HARRIS 44 farm tractor, 3 point hitch, low loader, high lift front end, power, new battery. 733-3944.

**USED-HEAVY DUTY 14 FOOT DUAL WHEEL TANDEM SINK**

22" CUT-A-WAY Disc Blades

**CALL 438-5810**

WANTED: used 9' 12" oil disc for sawtooth, 90 HP tractor. 727-724-0990.

20' spud bed, 1800 MF Tractor with comfort cab, good tires—New Holland baler, good shape. 334-5985.

20' BEET BED side dump, with steel bottom. 934-5080.

3 ROW OPT. Beet Harvestor with toppling blade, good condition. \$3000. 326-5012.

**115 Farm Work Horses**

BEAN COMBING horse. Have 2 combines. 543-4826. 8 am. or 543-6078. Rod or Margaret.

**CORN HARVEST**

250 machines & trucks. Clover & ALFAFA SEED. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Les 733-8450 or 328-5280. Doug 723-8181.

**CUSTOM CORN THRESHING**

2 corn combines with MF 700 Comb. Large & small bolls. Discounts for large jobs. Will also haul all corn—Anytime. 423-4061. Ring, 543-6311 or 543-4061.

**CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING**

2 corn combines. 1 truck available. CALVIN BAILEY 536-2247 or 538-2947.

**CUSTOM PLOWING**

Kirk Kottaba, 734-0695.

**CUSTOM plowing & discing**

Call Rex Harding 324-2045.

**CUSTOM SOWING AND PLANTING**

Call 328-3689.

**CUSTOM plowing & discing**

any size job. 2 wheel hydraulic disc plows—with or without NH 3. Mike Goff & Dan Goff 723-3632. 423-5334.

**DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming**

Bean cutting, discing, plowing, 22' roller, plowing, 32' roller.

**GREEN CHOPPING**

HAY & CORN. HAY OR straw stacking, 2 wheel, call Ron Butler at 438-0296.

**MESSINGER AND LEWIS**

Bean and Corn Combining. Call 324-2245.

**SWATHING & BALING**

corn, discing, cultivating, plowing 543-3686/543-4011.

**Aviation**

**120 Aviation**

GROUND SCHOOL—PRIVATE Pilot OF, 17, 18 in Twin Falls. Results tested. \$185. Includes 1 study & test material. FAA exam at end of course. 21 hour instruction. Necessary. Contact Dan Orndorff 733-0748 or 733-9173 for information and registration by 10.13.1981.

**OCTOBER AVIONICS SPECIAL**

30% OFF LIST NARCO CENTERLINE II The Latest Cessna Equipment. Call NAV-DEMO-ADP-KPDR 800-855-5000 208-388-6570 WESTERN AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE A Morrison-Knudsen Company

**120 Aviation**

C-172 DUAL GYRO, 100 HP, 10000 miles. 536-2552.

**Recreation**

121 Boats & Marine Items GLASSBORO BOATS and Chrysler motors. Calkins Trailers. Jerome Implement Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

**CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S**

The 81's are arriving every day and the selections GREAT. At Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 676-7473.

**Johnson outboards: Orion & SeaSaver boats. EZ Loader**

at Shoreland's trailers. Magic Valley Marina-2N, W. on 30-93. 733-6141.

**OLYMPIA fiberglass 51' boat, sturdy in water. Used 1981, \$400 or best offer. After 8, 824-8387.**

**SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: 13', 15', 22', 25', 27L, 8' prama, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 443 S. Locust, Twin, 733-6227.**

ZODIAC inflatable boat on rubber, 2 John Deere hay rake on steel. Both are in working order. \$150. 686-7793.

**LATE MODEL Tractors and other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection, 676-4534.**

MASSIE HARRIS 44 farm tractor, 3 point hitch, low loader, high lift front end, power, new battery. 733-3944.

**121 Sporting Goods**

BROWNING, Belgium made 343 carbine, good condition. \$250. 734-4195.

EXTRA nice & hole GUN CABINET. Like new \$140. Call 326-5244.

**122 Sporting Goods**

131 Ski DOO Vocation. Like new condition. Call 326-5444 after 5pm.

**132 Snow Vehicle**

1979 SKI DOO Vocation. Like new condition. Call 326-5444 after 5pm.

**133 Snow Vehicle**

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**152 Snow Vehicle**

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**153 Snow Vehicle**

1979 SKI DOO Vocation. Like new condition. Call 326-5444 after 5pm.

**122 Sporting Goods**

GUN Collection for 2500. Win. Rem. Brownings, Wilby's & customs. 423-5832.

**INTERESTED IN BUYING**

take down recurve bows, any old compound bows. Call 733-8771 after 8.

**JUST ARRIVED Smith and Wessons 66 4" stainless steel. Also other Smith and Wessons and Rugers Magic Valley. Security. 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls.**

REHINGTON bolt action 30-06 Rifle, like new/Tesco 423-3200. 734-3355.

**2 like new coin operated pool tables. 2 electronic pinball machines. 2 electronic space games. 2 foot ball machines. 24-5550**

243 Sako with 10 power scope, 30-06 Remington. 357 Call Pulton. 345-3311.

**50 RIFLES and SHOTGUNS**

at our annual gun clearance sale. Remington, Post, 215 Shoshone St. So. Twin.

**123 Sking Equipment**

EARRACRAFT, holds 4 pair of skis, excellent condition. Its most cars \$30. 543-8012.

**124 Sking Equipment**

1968 18' Santa Fe, sleeps 6. Call 324-5276 or 543-5050. 823 Big Trees Trailer Court, Jerome before 4pm daily.

**1972 KIT—Travel Trailer, 21 foot self-contained. Call 326-5444 after 5pm.**

1978 CAMPER TRAILER—Country Sedan 21V, asking \$4000. 734-7584 between 8 & 6. After 6:30 call 326-5444.

**1978 MOBILE LINDER, 21 ft with tandem wheels, self-contained except toilet. Used very little. \$2500/best offer. by the 20th. 543-5050.**

1978 ROAD RUNNER 30' 5th wheel, lots of extras, new carpet, one. 543-3206.

**1978 21' Arctic Cats, with trailer, \$1900 or will trade for travel trailer of equal value. Call 733-8485.**

**125 Travel Trailers**

HOME-MADE tent trailer, sleeps 4, also used as utility trailer. 350-732-7147.

**126 Travel Trailers**

20' COACHMAN Queen Star deluxe 3rd wheel. Seldom used, also used \$7800. See, 110 West F. Jerome. 324-4249.

**127 Motor Homes**

FOR RENT. Self-contained. MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call 734-2056.

**128 Motor Homes**

FOR SALE. 1978 20' Champion motor home, nearly new, good condition. \$8875. 543-8176 or 543-5554.

**129 Motor Homes**

FOR RENT. Self-contained. MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call 734-2056.

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**145 Motor Homes**

FOR RENT. Self-contained. MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call 734-2056.

**146 Motor Homes**

FOR SALE. 1978 20' Champion motor home, nearly new, good condition. \$8875. 543-8176 or 543-5554.

**125 Travel Trailers**

EQUALIZER TRAILER Hitch with frame. Call 733-1055 or 733-9222.

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 1978 FIREBALL, 24 ft. Front kitchen. Fully self-contained. Numerous extras. Must see to appreciate. Priced for quick sale at \$5795.**

BAKER'S RV 412 Addison Ave West 733-3550

**FOR SALE 1973 CAMP AWAY 21' trailer. Been used for an office trailer. \$1195 or best offer 733-8991**

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Like New 1981 KIT DELUXE 15 ft. 5th Wheel. Loaded, including Washer, Dryer, AM/FM stereo, TV antenna. Numerous other extras. Priced far below book value.

**BAKER'S RV**

412 Addison Ave West 733-3550

**126 Campers & Shells**

HUNTING SPECIAL! Compact 8' high camper. Insulated stove, sink, ice box, catalytic heater, gas light, very reasonable.

**NEW LINED & INSULATED camper for long bed Toyota or pickup. 324-3180 or 324-4881**

STAR FLIGHT Cab over camper. Like new. 2 beds, 1 queen size. Refrigerator & stove with oven. Fits any vehicle. Box bed pickup. Phone 734-2352.

**WANTED: camper shell for long bed Ford Courier pickup. 733-1219 or 733-9222.**

**1979 Avion aluminum self-contained pickup camper. Very good condition. 438-3291**

10'6" FOOT OPEN ROAD Oregonian Overhaul. Little use, \$1500. 326-4654 after 4.

**1978 21' Ford with 10'6" Kit Camper, low miles. Excellent condition. 423-5252.**

1980 ALUMINUM camper shell, with window boot, \$250 or best offer. Call 734-5309 before 7 or after noon.

**127 Motor Homes**

FOR RENT. Self-contained. MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call 734-2056.

**128 Motor Homes**

FOR SALE. 1978 20' Champion motor home, nearly new, good condition. \$8875. 543-8176 or 543-5554.

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**132 Motor Homes**





STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Potato harvest hits full swing at the Bob Shillington farm north of Twin Falls as workers remove dirt from potatoes bound for Idaho Frozen Foods

## Sequel to '80 growers' goal

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

### Harvest '81

TWIN FALLS — Sequels always begin with high hopes of recapturing the magic formula in the original work, but they usually fall short.

As the 1981 potato crop enters the final weeks of harvest, if the sequel is to better its predecessor, the crop will have to top the greatest story ever told.

The 1980 Idaho potato crop set a record by earthing more than \$450 million for farmers. That was \$200 million more than the 1979 crop, and it broke the previous record, set in 1974, by almost \$150 million.

"Last year wasn't just a real good year; it

was phenomenal," says Jack Allred, a Burley area farmer and a member of the National Potato Promotion Board. In 30 years of raising potatoes, he says he never saw prices that high last through most of a marketing year.

The high prices encouraged growers to plant more potatoes in Idaho and throughout the nation. But poor weather cut yields and kept production low enough that growers hope they may enjoy another year as good as last year.

"A guy ought to have had enough sense to quit after a year as good as last year. Now, it looks like he might have fallen into it and hit two of them in a row," Allred says.

Last year, Donnie McFadden was one of the largest potato growers on the Bell Rapids tract at the western edge of Twin Falls County. He says he sold most of his 500 acres of potatoes for about \$8 a hundredweight, which was near the top of the market.

Then he sold his farm.

"I'd like to be able to say I'd anticipated the market fluctuations just perfectly, but that's not the case," McFadden says. The truth, he says, is that he had been trying to sell the 2,000-acre farm for about two years.

He was stretched too thin. With the farm sold,

he can devote all his energy to the business he enjoys most, breeding thoroughbred and quarter-horse racehorses.

McFadden left the potato business at the top. Not only did he get a good price for his crop, he says he made additional money hedging potatoes in the futures market.

Nonetheless, he says he has left the business for good. Last year was an exception. The norm, during the 10 years he raised potatoes in Bell Rapids, was "discouraging."

"If you do everything right, you might break even," McFadden says. "That's not right."

On the other hand, Kent Woodhouse, an Oakley area farmer, has tolerated the potato market's boom-and-bust cycles for 20 years.

See SPUDS Page E2

## Chaos continues to prevail throughout potato industry

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If potatoes had throats, they would probably be slit by the growers and businessmen who depend on them for their livelihoods.

The industry seems constantly at war with itself. Distrust, disunity, backstabbing, infighting and feuding are common.

The largest grower group in the state, Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., advocates "orderly marketing," but often, the market is in chaos.

"There is no total marketing thrust for raw potatoes. It is unfortunate because it is going to keep the industry in chaos forever," says Lee Odenwald, the president of the Twin Falls potato processor Idaho Frozen Foods.

Idaho and the Pacific Northwest states produce the majority of the nation's potatoes and about 80 percent of its processed potatoes, including the french fries at McDonald's and the packages of frozen fries in the supermarkets from Ore-Ida Foods Inc. But the people who produce and market this billion-dollar crop are too suspicious of each other to work together. Some years, they drive the value of the crop far below the billion-dollar mark through overproduction.

For the past several months, growers and processors have been jockeying for position, battling over "market psychology."

They were looking ahead to the report issued Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that estimates total potato production in the country. This is the first concrete news about potatoes for the year, and it can set the early tone of the marketplace.

Two years ago, growers believed that the USDA estimates were too high, and they organized, held meetings and advertised in an effort to overcome the unfavorable production estimates — all to no avail.

This year, many in the industry expected the report to herald good prices for growers. So the processors and shippers, who two years ago pointed to the report as justification for what growers considered low prices, last week said the report is only a rough estimate, and they always take it with a grain of salt.

"I did my best to try to build bridges between the



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Relations between growers and processors sometimes have a duel nature

grower and the processor," says Burley area farmer Jack Allred, a member of the National Potato Promotion Board. "Everything I did was looked at with suspicion. It backfired."

Growers tend to resist programs for managing production. "They don't want anybody telling them what to do, right down to the day they hold the farm sale," Allred says. "We could do a lot more if we'd work together and iron out these highs and lows."

In bad years, a potato farmer does not have money to pay all his bills, while in good years, he has a tax problem from the sudden increase in income, Allred says.

Part of the answer is contracts with processors. Even though open-market potatoes were more profitable than contracts last year and may be again this year, Allred believes in contracts. "With the high cost of growing a

crop, a guy is kind of foolish not to have a home for his crop," he says.

Allred is helping his son, nephew and son-in-law get started in farming. He turned over his contract potato acres to them and grew only open potatoes for himself. "I'm trying to work it in for them to have a market. I'd hate for them not to have a market," he says.

Wayne Thiessen, the general manager of agriculture for Ore-Ida, says the confusion and volatility of the potato industry may be inevitable. "You take that very element out of the business, you lose the intrigue," he says.

But he also listed a number of barriers to an organized potato industry. Potatoes can't be stored indefinitely, he says. They are raised in many parts of the country, and they can be used fresh or to make a variety of processed products.

The market may simply be too big to bring its segments together, Thiessen says.

Members of the Western Potato Growers thought they could organize growers and reorganize the industry when they banded together in the mid-1970s, but today, the group is inactive.

Carl Reynolds, the group's executive director, says the idea was for the growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington to work together to match supplies going to market with demand.

Rather than let the market dictate low prices in a year with high production, growers could take enough potatoes away from the market to raise prices and make more total dollars on what remained of the crop, Reynolds says.

It was not a new idea. "It seemed so logical and so simple, we were naive enough to think everyone would jump on it," Reynolds says.

But some Idaho growers feared the Washington growers wanted to put them out of business, so they would not go along, Reynolds says. Other growers were suspicious of the large Idaho growers who were backing the program.

"I can understand what went wrong more today than I could then," Reynolds says. "There was some resentment. I thought if somebody could show you a way to make an extra nickel, if it's legal, jump on it. It doesn't matter even if it's your worst enemy."

## Bumper corn crop of 8 billion bushels forecast for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the bumper crop safe from threat of major frost damage, the Agriculture Department Friday forecast a U.S. corn harvest of 8.6 billion bushels.

That is up 2 percent from last month and 22 percent from last year.

Some planting was delayed by spring rains and development lagged in much of the Corn Belt all summer, but favorable September weather led the Crop Reporting Board to raise its estimate of the national average yield to 109 bushels per acre.

Last month's yield estimate was 107.1 bushels per acre. A record of

109.7 bushels per acre was harvested in 1979, the year of the previous record corn crop of 7.94 billion bushels.

Last year's drought-depressed corn harvest was 8.6 billion bushels.

Prospects for a bumper crop have helped push down prices in recent months. Low prices have exacerbated economic difficulties for American grain farmers but have improved finances for hog and poultry producers and feedlots, all of which use corn for feed.

After concluding that the crop was safe from frost, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced this week that

farmers could put corn into reserve immediately to bolster prices and to hold some corn off the market for future years when harvests are less bountiful.

The bounty led the Reagan administration to offer to sell an extra 15 million tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union, in addition to the 8 million tons already guaranteed by an agreement.

In a separate report, the Agriculture Department said that the Russian grain crop would be 175 million tons, down 5 million tons from last month's estimate. The

estimate included 90 million tons of wheat, 75 million tons of corn and other coarse grains and 10 million tons of miscellaneous crops.

A ton of wheat is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat and 39.4 bushels of corn.

The department estimated the world wheat crop at 448 million tons, down 1 percent from last month, and the world coarse grain crop at a record 770 million tons, up marginally from last month.

Based on Oct. 1 conditions, the Crop Reporting Board estimated the soybean crop at 2.11 billion bushels, up 1

percent from last month and up 18 percent from last year. The national average yield was estimated at 31.5 bushels per acre, compared to 31.2 bushels last month.

Production of grain sorghum, another livestock feed crop, was estimated at 877 million bushels compared to 863 million bushels forecast last month and 588 million bushels harvested last year.

The wheat crop was estimated at a record 2.75 billion bushels. The latest durum wheat estimate was a record 182 million bushels, down 3 percent

from last month and up 68 percent from last year.

Other spring wheat production was estimated at a record 598 million bushels, up 1 percent from last month and up 37 percent from last year.

A record rice crop was a record 179 million hundredweight, the same as last month and up 23 percent from last year.

Peanut production has rebounded to 3.87 billion pounds, up fractionally from last month and up 64 percent from last year.

# Grain reserve open to new harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers have a chance to remove some of this year's record corn crop from the market and to push up depressed corn prices with the opening of the farmer-owned grain reserve to newly harvested feed grains.

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced the new policy with predictions that farmers will place 300 million to 600 million bushels of corn in the reserve and prices will rise at least 20 cents a bushel.

Farmers also will be permitted to put sorghum and barley into reserve.

"It is apparent that this year's harvest will reach record levels," Block said. "This makes it essential that we take action to relieve the pressure on the already depressed market prices."

Last month the Agriculture Department predicted the corn crop would be a record 7.9 billion bushels. A new estimate will be issued on Friday.

Block said he was able to announce the new policy because a threat of losing a large part of the crop to frost had passed.

He declined to say if he would announce an acreage reduction, but said he had done for wheat.

Opening the reserve is expected to raise federal outlays, but Block said it would eventually help hold down government expenditures for farm programs during the next few years.

Another benefit, he said, is that the action would "siphon off some of the crop to make it available for times when we might have a small crop."

Farmers who put corn into reserve get price support loans of \$2.55 per bushel rather than the usual government loans of \$2.40 per bushel. The corn must be kept in reserve for three years or until market prices reach \$3.16.

Interest of 14.5 percent would be charged on crop loans the first year but waived the second and third years. The government would pay 26.5 cents a bushel in annual storage payments.

But interest payments would resume and storage payments would be discontinued if prices stayed above \$3.15.

This year crop prices are so low that the government may have to pay farmers \$500 million to \$1 billion in direct cash payments. But no payments are expected to corn farmers. Block said the feed grains reserve might even strengthen prices of wheat, thus reducing the amount of direct payments paid to wheat farmers.

Political pressure on Block to open the reserve to corn was reflected in Iowa Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen's presence at the news conference to announce the reserve policy.

Jepsen, noting that corn is selling for \$2.30

in Iowa, said, "The prices currently being paid to farmers in Iowa and the other corn-producing states are well below what it costs them to grow their products."

Following the announcement, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action "will prevent a massive forfeiture of grain under government loan at an equally large cost to the Treasury."

He added, "Combined with the decision last week to offer an additional 15 million metric tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union, today's action clearly demonstrates the Reagan administration's resolve to provide every incentive possible in order to raise prices for basic agricultural commodities."

Block said farmers may immediately place last year's corn, sorghum and barley crops under price support loans into the reserve, but 1980 corn and sorghum previously in reserve are not eligible for reentry.

He said oats from both years are not eligible for placement into reserve.

## Chamber campaign continues

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce began its membership drive a month ago, director Mike Dolton set a goal of 10 new members.

That was his pie-in-the-sky figure one that would have meant about a 20-percent increase in membership for the chamber, which had about 40 members.

Dolton also thought the membership drive could be finished in about three weeks, which proved to be the pie-in-the-sky prediction, because the drive will take at least another week to finish.

By contrast, Dolton's 100-member goal appears "not out of the ballpark," he said last week. So far, about 50 new members have registered and paid dues.

"Investing in the chamber is the best investment a business can make," Dolton says. People do not realize how much the chamber can do for them, he says.

For example, the chamber answers 98 percent of the inquiries about Twin Falls, whether from potential tourists, individuals thinking of moving to the area to start a business or large companies considering expanding into the area, Dolton says.

"The volume of mail that comes in and goes out is astronomical," he says. "We put out about 200 pieces of mail a week. Everything has something to do with Twin Falls."

"You wouldn't believe our postage," he says.

## State to fund work on pollution cleanup

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board has approved a proposal to spend money from the state Water Pollution Control Fund for controlling agricultural pollution.

Board members agreed to spend some of the roughly \$3.5 million in the dedicated state fund to curtail the amount of agricultural wastewater that is making its way back into Idaho rivers and lakes.

Under terms of the plan, local agricultural interests would have to share the cost of pollution-control measures with the state, board members said.

Local agricultural officials told the board they believed one of the biggest culprits in agricultural pollution in the state was fertilizer running off cropland and into the water supply.

The state fund traditionally has been used to help local agencies develop sewage and water-treatment facilities. But board members were prompted to approve expenditures to control farming pollution based on a study that said agricultural wastewater was another critical source of water pollution in Idaho.

Board members also approved a priority list of programs to be funded under the plan, with the Cedar Draw project in Twin Falls County heading the list.

The board also added several municipal sewage projects to their priority list for state aid, including proposed projects at Coeur d'Alene, Clarkia, the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and Fish Haven in southeastern Idaho.

## Association head hopes his industry can solve problems

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Kent Cornelison represents new blood in the potato industry, and new blood, he hopes, can help solve some of the industry's age-old problems.

Cornelison, general manager of the Idaho Falls potato shipping company Circle Valley Produce, was elected president of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association this summer.

Cornelison was raised on a potato farm, but his entry into the shipping business was relatively recent and sudden.

On the day Bill Davis Produce opened for business in September, 1973, Davis died of a stroke. Cornelison's younger brother, Keith, stepped in to take over the business from his dead friend and brought Kent in as a partner. They changed the name to Circle Valley when they took over on Jan. 1, 1974.

Potato prices set a record in 1974



KENT CORNELISON  
more like a business

Keith Cornelison concentrates mainly on raising potatoes, while Kent took over active management of the shipping business and became active in the Growers and Shippers Association.

"At the group's annual meeting in Sun Valley, where Cornelison was elected president, many shippers still were bristling over criticism they received last year from the growers. Then, many growers had criticized the shippers for not increasing prices fast enough," Cornelison said.

Shippers profit, just as growers do, when prices increase. But last year, shippers were reluctant to raise prices too fast because they feared consumers would resist higher prices, and force prices down.

"There was talk about what we could do to fight back," Cornelison said. But he was part of a group that felt the best answer to the charges was not in fighting, but working to relieve tension between all segments of the industry.

that was only broken last year. "That was the year prices went up two bucks a week," Cornelison said. "I was a nervous wreck."

## Spuds

Continued from Page E1

The ups and downs average out to a money-making price, he says. "It's worked for 20 years."

With his father, Trafford, and brothers, J. Allen and Kirk, Woodhouse raises about 800 acres of potatoes. To smooth out the bumps in the potato cycle, they sell much of their production to processors each year in prices guaranteed by contracts signed at the beginning of the growing season.

Contracts with processors, such as Idaho Frozen Foods, Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and the J.R. Simplot Co., generally promise a break-even price to an average grower. Processors use between 60 and 75 percent of Idaho's potatoes each year, the majority purchased through pre-season contracts. Roughly half of the potato acreage in the Magic Valley is under contract; the rest are grown for open market.

Last year, potato contracts paid about \$3.50 per hundredweight. It was the open-market price, soaring above \$8 per hundredweight, that made 1980 a record year for potatoes and a good year for the Woodhouses, who grew several hundred acres of "open" potatoes.

This year, the Woodhouses wanted to contract 70 percent of their potatoes. Contracts tend to be more profitable in a year following one with high open prices, just as farmers tend to risk driving open prices down by increasing plantings in hope of cashing in again.

The 1981 contract prices promise a little more than \$4 per hundredweight to average growers. But the

Woodhouses only were able to contract 50 percent of their potatoes. Last spring, processors slashed the number of acres they would contract at \$1 because heavy potato plantings suggested prices would be much lower in the fall.

The processors may have done the Woodhouses a favor.

Bad weather kept Idaho's 10-percent increase in potato acreage from turning into a comparable increase in production and the catastrophic decrease in price some growers feared last spring. Thus, if open prices again are higher than contract prices, the Woodhouses will profit from not getting the contracts they wanted.

Overall, growers appear to believe open prices will be higher than contract prices and perhaps equal last year's prices. Processors tend to take think growers will enjoy a profitable year but nothing like 1980.

Hoyt Blackstock, vice president of marketing in the Simplot food division, says demand for the company's frozen french fries is flat. Fries sold to McDonald's and other restaurants account for the largest segment of potato sales. For the year, Simplot projects only a small gain in those sales, between 1 percent and 3 percent, Blackstock says.

Lee Odenwald, president of the Twin Falls potato processor Idaho Frozen Foods, says his company believes potato production in Idaho did not drop as much as some believe. "A lot of what was supposedly damaged in two (eastern Idaho) frosts, we think came back," he says.

Potato shipper Don Rasmussen, the manager of Rolland Jones Potatoes in

Rupert, sides with the processors. "I don't see anything great by any means. I don't see anything too bad by any means," he says.

Bill Kahn, a partner in Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor in Twin Falls and a former Idaho Frozen Foods executive, raises about 400 acres of potatoes in the Jerome and Wendell areas.

Though a farmer and no longer a processor, his price forecast resembles the predictions of other processors.

"It basically goes back to supply and demand," he says. But then he adds a twist. Even though he does not expect the nation's potato production to be "particularly high," he expects demand to remain weak most of the year.

"It doesn't matter how many you have, if it depends on how many can be consumed," Kahn says.

He listed several reasons for lower demand. People are eating out less because inflation strains their budgets. When they do eat out, they may have a hamburger and Coke and skip the fries. And processors and food chains are living hand-to-mouth, keeping inventories of potatoes lower than in the past to avoid tying up funds and paying high interest rates, Kahn says.

Kahn sold his potatoes in July for about \$4.15 per hundredweight. By selling the potatoes and delivering them as he harvests them, he avoids the expense of storage; the shrink losses and the interest payments until the crop is sold.

"I'd much rather get the potatoes sold for a profit, get them out of the ground and go on to next year," Kahn says. "Never look back."

## Potato ads run on TV

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho potato industry has spent millions of dollars in advertising to keep the state's potatoes in the limelight.

But now in Idaho usually do not see the ads because the advertising money is concentrated where most consumers live, in the country's major cities.

However, the Idaho Potato Commission is showing a few potato television commercials on Twin Falls station KMYT so people can see how the advertising money is spent.

The commercials carry a special introductory message by Gary Ball, the chairman of the Potato Commission.

They can be seen Monday and Tuesday during KMYT's 10 p.m. newscast and a week from Sunday between 6 and 9 p.m. during a baseball playoff broadcast.

## Sage Gymnastics adds dance floor

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics now includes dance instruction.

Owner Andrea Buck says a dance floor, available for rental by area dance instructors, was installed at Sage's Fourth Avenue East facility in September.

Teachers of ballet, jazz, tap, creative, folk and aerobic dance are offering instruction at Sage, according to Buck, who says use of the facility was launched in September when the American Festival Ballet held auditions there.

Buck says that the portion of the building devoted to gymnastics is called Sage, while the dance portion is named the Sage Studio of Dance.

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# Trade winds

Sunday, October 11, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

Two Twin Falls groups that work to educate their members about consumer credit installed new presidents last week.

Susan Grimsman is the president of Credit Women International of Twin Falls, and Nan Moon is the president of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association.

Also, William Runty of Twin Falls was recently elected president of the state Consumer Credit Association and Terry Rowe of Twin Falls was chosen as secretary.

Offices of Summit Financial Services in Twin Falls have been relocated at 140 Second Ave. E.

James P. Illig is head of the firm, which had been quartered at 1059 Blue Lakes Blvd. since its establishment several years ago.

Two Magic Valley residents are scheduled to participate in Canpac '81, Canada's second national power alcohol conference at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Wednesday.

Robert Kostka, president of Protein Alpha, Inc., of Rupert, will discuss byproducts from grain alcohol during the afternoon session. J. Conlan of Janss Farms,



NAN MOON  
...heads association



SUSAN GRISMAN  
...C.W.I. president

Inc., of Jerome, will be a member of an evening panel, discussing the farm's large scale alcohol plant.

Robert N. White, a former Idahoan, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the H.J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. For

the past three years, White has been general manager of finance and accounting at Foodways National, Inc. in Boise, a Heinz subsidiary. Prior to that he held various accounting and financial posts with Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. in Boise, another Heinz subsidiary.

## Sears step nearer finance role goal

By JEROME IDASZAK  
©Chicago Sun-Times

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has made another major move in its plans to become a major financial services company.

Sears announced it had reached agreement with the Dean Witter Reynolds organization to acquire the national brokerage firm.

The action is the latest in a series that is taking the financial world to one-stop shopping for services like banking, brokerage, insurance and real estate.

Sears said it will pay \$50 in cash for up to 45 percent of outstanding Dean Witter shares and acquire the rest in a tax-free exchange in a deal valued at \$607 million. Sears said the cash tender offer will begin Oct. 15. Dean Witter's stock rose almost \$9 to \$38.25 this week before trading was halted Wednesday.

Dean Witter will become an independent subsidiary of Sears and continue to operate under its current name and management, including Andrew J. Mellon Jr. as chairman and chief executive and Robert M. Gardner as president. Mellon will be nominated to serve on Sears' board of directors.

"With total capital of \$15 billion,

Sears provides the broad capital base which is essential for major financial services companies," Mellon said in a statement. "Our managerial independence will be maintained, and opportunities for growth enhanced for all employees."

"The Sears name and all it stands for represents a worldwide consumer franchise and source of potential new investment services business, superior to any financially oriented company with which we might entertain a relationship," Mellon added.

In a statement released to its employees, Dean Witter said that a survey showed that 76 percent of all "affluent" households—those with income of \$36,000 or more—have a Sears credit card.

The acquisition comes three days after Sears announced its plan to purchase Coldwell, Banker, the nation's largest independent real estate firm, for more than \$175 million.

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## YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The sacroiliac is the joint between the spine and the hip bones. The sacrum is the triangular spinal segment that bears all the weight of the upper body. The two ilia, or "hipbones," articulate with the sacrum—one on either side—by means of the sacroiliac joint. This joint is normally so firm that the union is permanent. Recently, it was believed immovable. Though now it is known that it can, under certain strain, slip slightly.

Any persistent or recurring aches in the lower limbs may suggest possible sacroiliac trouble and should be referred to your doctor of chiropractic.

Chiropractic includes a special study of conditions surrounding the sacroiliac and therefore your D.C. is skilled to detect the slightest malalignment and to provide the most effective and painless means of restoring it to its proper position.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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## Japan eases loan controls

TOKYO (UPI)—The government has relaxed control on long-term overseas loans in a bid to narrow the nation's soaring international balance-of-payments surplus.

Kyodo news service said Friday.

The surplus is estimated to reach \$9 billion in the current fiscal year.

Kyodo quoted a senior Finance Ministry official as saying that the ceiling on medium- and long-term dollar loans to overseas enterprises has been raised 33 percent to \$2 billion for the latter half of the fiscal year ending next March 31.

During the first six-month period, the ceiling stood at \$6 billion.

Likewise, the ceiling on yen loans has also been raised, from 250 billion yen to 350 billion, up 40 percent, Kyodo said.

Fumiya Iwasaki, the Finance Ministry's director in charge of international loans, said the relaxation notice has been sent to Japan's major foreign exchange banks.

Kyodo said the Finance Ministry is also considering relaxing the limit of yen-denominated bond flotation in the Japanese money market after Jan. 1.

## Jeweler celebrates 25 years

TWIN FALLS—Donald Jensen is cheating a bit by beginning the celebration for his 25th anniversary in business this week.

He actually opened Jensen's Jewelers 24 years and nine months ago. But when his downtown store reopens this week after a month closure for remodeling, Jensen will begin the 25th anniversary celebration by holding several sales.

Cheating himself to the advantage of the customer is something Jensen has always believed in. "A smart old man once told me: 'It's better to make three nickels than one dime,'" Jensen says.

That was his philosophy when he opened the business 25 years ago—almost. It is the philosophy his son, John, uses in managing the business today, Jensen says.

After nearly 25 years, Jensen is slowing down. He has turned day-to-day management duties over to his son, while concentrating on finances and especially, he said, on his hunting and fishing.

John Jensen has worked for his father in the jewelry business for nine years, but the business he manages today is one built for nearly 25 years, a picket at a time, from one small store to a chain of six in Idaho and Montana.

"We've grown to be the largest independently owned jewelry chain in Idaho," John Jensen says.

## Husky seeks to sell off subsidiary

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Husky Oil Ltd. will evaluate bids on its U.S. subsidiary and hopes to conclude a sale by the end of the year, a spokesman says.

The bids on the subsidiary, Husky Oil Co., will be opened in New York today by First Boston, an investment banking firm, Husky Oil Ltd. spokesman Brian McCutcheon told a radio station here from his office in Calgary, Canada.

The bids probably will not be announced, McCutcheon said.

The subsidiary owns three refineries, located in Cheyenne and Cody, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, with a combined capacity of 60,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Husky also has 800 retail gasoline outlets in 17 Western states.

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Rankings figured at end of 1980

# Merrill Lynch still leads brokerage list

By DANIEL ROSENHEIM  
Chicago Sun-Times

Merrill Lynch & Co. maintained its large lead as the top-ranked brokerage firm in terms of capital at the end of 1980, according to the 1981 Securities Industry Association Yearbook.

Following Merrill Lynch, the next four firms remained in the same order as the previous year. There was movement in a separate ranking of regional firms (those based outside New York City), and one new member of that 10: Rotan Mosie of Houston moved into sixth, from 12th at the end of 1979.

Other changes among the top 10 regional firms included: Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore from fourth to third; Mosley, Hallgarten, Brook & Weeden of Boston from fifth to fourth; the Ziegler Co. of West Des Moines, from third to fifth; and the Ohio Co. based in Columbus from sixth to 10th.

The top two spots on the regional list were unchanged: Stephens of Little Rock, Ark., remained first and Starn Brothers & Co. of Kansas City stayed second. Also unchanged were J. C. Bradford & Co. of Nashville, seventh; Pifer Jaffray of Minneapolis, eighth;

and Dain Bosworth of Minneapolis, ninth.

Among the biggest gainers in the top 50 firms on the regional list were: Hambrecht & Quist of San Francisco, which moved from 60th to 28th; Herzog, Heine, Geduld of Jersey City, from 49th to 35th; Wheat, First Securities of Richmond, Va., from 34th to 24th.

Among all firms, the top 10 showed little change. Bache Halsey Stuart Shields rose, from eighth to sixth; Goldman Sachs & Co. fell from sixth to eighth. Otherwise, Shearson Loeb Rhodes (now Shearson/American Express) remained second; E. F. Hutton, third; Salomon Brothers, fourth; Dean Witter, fifth; Paine Webber, seventh; Stephens, ninth, and First Boston, 10th.

Among all firms, those that made big jumps included Rotan, Mosie from 51st to 36th and the Advent Group of Hartford, Conn., from 57th to 45th.

Although the rankings didn't change much this year, they will show changes when the data for this year are tabulated because of mergers and acquisitions. For example, Salomon Brothers merged into the International commodities firm of Pihlro, 18th-ranked Donaldson Lufkin Jenrette acquired ACLI International

and Bache was bought by Prudential Insurance Co.

Next year's SIA book also will show at least one casualty: John Muir & Co., the New York-based firm that ranked 123rd in capital going into 1981, went out of business last summer.

Assembling statistics on the brokerage industry is a time-consuming task, and the SIA's second annual yearbook just came out. The information, while it lags year-end by almost nine months, does provide a snapshot of where 336 brokerage firms stood at the beginning of this year.

The yearbook, available from the SIA in New York City to members and nonprofit organizations for \$35 and \$50 to all others, lists the capital, number of accounts, offices, employees and registered representatives for each of 336 firms, along with the address of the headquarters and names of the heads of various departments within the firms.

The 387-page book also contains an appendix of aggregate statistics on industry revenue and earnings along with other information about stock trading. Some of those highlights:

- After-tax return on equity in 1980 was 28.3 percent for securities firms; that compares with 16.1 percent in 1979, and 0.7 percent in 1974.

- The number of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the end of last year was 1,570, on the American Stock Exchange, 692; traded over the counter, 3,650.

- The value of contracts traded on the nation's options exchanges doubled in 1980 to \$41.7 million.

- The estimated value of corporate equities almost doubled from \$859 billion at the end of 1970 to \$1.5 trillion 10 years later; the estimated total credit market debt almost tripled from \$1.6 trillion to \$4.6 trillion.

- Foreigners were net buyers of American stocks in 1980 in the amount of \$5.2 billion, while Americans bought a net of \$2.2 billion foreign stocks.

- The savings rate was 8.1 percent in 1971, and 5.8 percent in 1980.
- The ratio of real investment to real gross national product was 10 percent in 1971 and 10.7 percent in 1980.

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By United Press International

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## Cronkite leaves Pan Am board

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways said veteran CBS special correspondent Walter Cronkite had resigned from the Pan Am board.

Cronkite explained in his letter of resignation that when he became a Pan Am director earlier this year he had expected a different continuing relationship with

CBS that would not subject him to any conflict of interest problem.

He said he "was rudely abused" of that expectation when CBS News told him he was removed from further coverage of the space program because of Pan Am's involvement in it. He said this problem escalated so he decided he would have to leave the Pan Am board.

## N. Idaho lumber mill sold

LACLEDE (UPI) — Brand-S Corp. Vice President Don Plummer said the company plans to sell its Laclede Lumber mill to Riley Creek Lumber Co., a recently formed investment group.

In announcing the sale, Plummer said the transaction is expected to be concluded "within a short period of time."

As of this past Wednesday, about 150 employees were terminated at the Laclede mill, he said, and production operations have ceased.

Resumption of the mill operation "will be entirely up to the new owner," Plummer said.

A small administrative staff and

some lumber shipping personnel will remain on the job for the time being, he said.

Plummer declined to comment on the sale price, and said he would discuss the reason for the sale later.

The prospective buyers consist of an investment group recently formed to acquire the Brand-S Laclede division, Plummer said. Further plans or information about the investment group will be announced by the Riley Creek management later, he said.

He did say, however, that "it is anticipated that it (the mill) will operate in the future."

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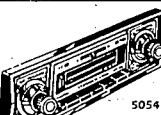
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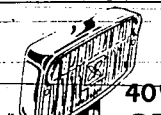
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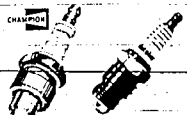
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Sylvia Porter

Sunday, October 11, 1991 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-5

# Enforcers torpedoing own anti-trust efforts

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In its now-collapsed antitrust case against the giant oil companies, the Federal Trade Commission's staff issued a subpoena which ran to literally hundreds of pages.

Just the subpoena itself! Naturally, the oil companies moved to squash this monstrosity — and squash it they did.

After long thought, though, perhaps the companies shouldn't have. The FTC might have had to plead for new quarters if 14,000 TONS of documents had been delivered, and that would have been the end of the case.

After even longer thought, I suspect that the subpoena been complied with as written, the FTC would have been ridiculed as more than a joke.

It brings mammoth antitrust cases only to have the cases junked before they are ever tried because of the agency's own procedures. It starts out by claiming that a case is so big it'll take decades — and its assumption becomes self-fulfilling. Lawyers and judges involved in antitrust anticipate that the cases will become lifetime careers in stacking papers, and lifetime careers in paper-stacking they turn out to be.

The most widely publicized cases involving our nation's business giants are so tied up in paperwork and delay that they never lead to any major results. (The oil fiasco is merely one of many examples.)

What is happening before our eyes is that the FTC's antitrust cases (in costly preparation for a decade or more) are being torpedoed by the enforcement agency itself. At the same time, the Justice Department's top antitrust officials are trying to eliminate "a substantial number" of antitrust judgments on the basis that they restrain competition.

Is antitrust dying?

Are we on the way back to the era of

the supergiant combines of the late 19th century?

The answers will lie in how effectively and professionally the investigations are pursued. Antitrust hasn't really been tried in recent years in a hard-hitting, planned way. The cases don't have to involve tens of unreadable and unread documents; they don't have to lead to overkill; they don't have to intimidate business managers to the point where they do indeed exert a drag on the economy and hurt us all.

"The FTC can be quick, cost-effective and also pro-business," says Richard Givens, who was New York regional director of the FTC from 1971 until his resignation in 1977 to join a prestigious law firm.

For instance, an industrywide investigation of the audio equipment industry was conducted in a short, 18-month period leading to consent orders requiring six major manufacturers to stop trying to set prices charged to consumers by dealers. This was possible, Givens explains, because the FTC approved the overall investigation in advance and it wasn't necessary to get separate bureaucratic approvals for studying each company.

Huge totals in taxpayer dollars were saved and the widespread probe was accelerated just because the FTC commissioners didn't become involved in the details.

The result: a dramatic increase in price competition and savings for you and me, without putting any firm at a competitive disadvantage.

Similar successes were achieved by the FTC's pro-business, not anti-business attitude, the former FTC official stresses.

As another illustration, the New York regional office developed a policy of sharing consumer complaints with the companies involved to permit adjustments. Voluntary solutions

were reached 80 percent of the time, consumers were pleased and businesses reacted favorably to the opportunity to deal with their own difficulties without the need for enforcement. When a pattern of fraud was suspected, of course, cooperation ended. And there are many other instances.

Our antitrust laws, dating from 1890, are not at the end of the line. But overkill is as bad as lack of enforcement. What we don't need are subpoenas that go on for hundreds of

pages and cases that would go on for hundreds of years if they weren't slated for mercy killing after a mere decade and the waste of millions of dollars of our tax money.

What we do need is a cleaning up of the bureaucratic mazes within our powerful federal agencies. What we do need is an all-out attack on the antitrust ratholes into which our tax dollars disappear.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1-328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of The Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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## Pacific Power seeking rate hike, restructure

BOISE (UPI) — Pacific Power and Light Co. is seeking an 18.7 percent overall rate increase from its Idaho customers to raise \$790,000 for the utility that serves the northern part of the state.

The application filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission also includes a request for an inverted-rate structure for residential customers.

Utility officials said such rates, which charge more for each unit of electricity for the more power that is used, are "consistent with Pacific Power's long-standing commitment to conservation and should provide customers with another clear financial incentive to save as much electricity as possible."

The utility, which serves about 8,300 customers in Sandpoint, Clark Fork and Priest River, also asked commissioners to approve a seasonal rate system. Under that system, rates would be "set based on the cost of

providing electricity at different times of the year.

Customers who now pay 2.42 cents per kilowatt hour all year, for example, would pay 2 cents per kilowatt hour during the summer for the first 300 kilowatt hours used, 2.7 cents for the next 300 and 3.2 cents for all kilowatt hours in excess of 600.

In the winter, customers would pay 2 cents for the first 300 kilowatt hours, 2.7 cents for the next 1,000 kilowatt hours, and 3.2 cents for all kilowatt hours over 1,300.

In filing the application, Pacific Power became the second electric utility serving Idaho to request inverted rates for residential customers. Washington Public Power Co., which also serves North Idaho, asked the PUC for inverted residential rates in 1976.

The PUC also required Idaho Power Co. to begin charging inverted rates beginning Oct. 1 this year.

## August contract totals far below 1980 levels

NEW YORK — August building contracting in Idaho was 56 percent below 1980 levels.

That is according to figures compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction for the month was valued at \$36.36 million, down 56 percent from \$83.45 million in August, 1980.

Non-building construction, at \$10.25 million, was up 80 percent from \$5.69 million in August, 1980. Other categories, however, were off sharply.

Non-residential building at \$7.54 million was up 85 percent from \$52.01 million a year ago. Residential construction at \$18.56 million was down 28 percent from \$25.74 million in August, 1980.

For the first eight months of this year, total construction in Idaho was down 9 percent from 1980 levels. Value in contracts this year was \$391.07 million compared with \$429.92 million in the comparable period a year ago.

Non-building construction, valued at \$115.77 million, was 47 percent above the 1980 total of \$78.64 million.

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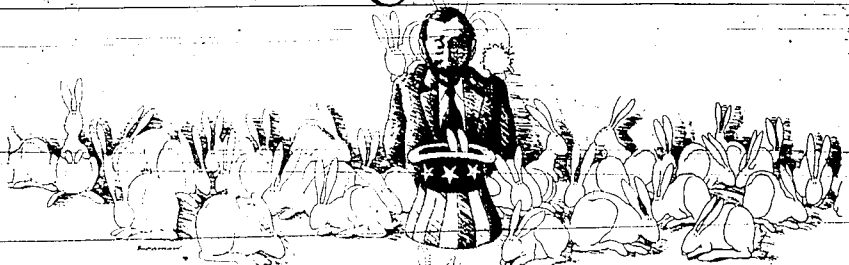
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\$50,000	49%	23.80%
\$15,000	37%	19.27%
\$25,000	32%	17.85%
\$10,000	24%	15.99%

This chart is based on the current yield of 12.14%.

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# Winter wheat plantings in key grain states could equal '81

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The total 1981-82 winter wheat plantings in the five major producing states could equal 1980-81.

They could reach those totals despite a USDA 15 percent acreage reduction program, according to Commodity News Service.

CNS said that most farmers have not firmly indicated whether they will eventually participate in the wheat reduction program, but many will seed most or all the acreage prepared

this summer for fall planting.

Farmers will plant their entire acreage to offset any possible losses they may incur from winterkill, according to crop analysts contacted by CNS.

One analyst noted that fertilizer sales in the southwest are about 2 to 5 percent ahead of last year, indicating that plantings should at least be comparable to last year.

In addition, ground moisture levels have been adequate this summer and

that has made planting attractive to most growers, extension agronomists said.

Under the terms of the acreage reduction program, farmers would still have the option of plowing under or grazing cattle on 15 percent of their planted acreage if they decided to participate in the program once planting was finished.

However, it was doubtful that compliance would reach the 50 percent level estimated by the USDA.

For participation in the acreage reduction program to reach USDA expectations, the final 1982 wheat target price would have to be higher than the \$4 a bushel now proposed in the Senate version of the farm bill.

A higher price is needed to offset the reduced production resulting from less planted acreage.

Farmers receive no direct payments for complying with the acreage reduction, but participation is needed to qualify for deficiency payments.

Commodity Credit Corp. loans and participation in the reserve program.

Some analysts expect market prices in 1982 either to approach or surpass the projected target price, making it more profitable for farmers to harvest 100 percent of their acreage than opting for the assured prices under the acreage reduction program.

Kansas winter wheat plantings are expected to total 13 million to 14 million acres, compared with about 14

million acres last year.

Texas, which was the second largest winter wheat producer in 1980-81, is expected to plant close to the 7.8 million acres that were planted last year.

Oklahoma wheat plantings last year totaled a record 7.9 million acres and could possibly equal that this year.

Wheat commission administrators in Nebraska and Washington said they did not expect planted acreage totals to deviate much.

## No relief likely, cattlemen believe

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the American cattle industry believe there is no major relief in sight for high interest rates and relatively low cattle prices that are plaguing the industry.

For consumers, that means meat prices are not expected to jump dramatically in coming months.

Several months ago, industry leaders told United Press International they had believed the herd-rebuilding portion of a decade-long cattle cycle and high cattle prices would bring them out of a slump and rescue the industry.

But they now believe that is unlikely.

One of the reasons is declining grain prices which will soon encourage a resurgence in pork production. That will keep meat supplies high and prices relatively low.

Government analysts told UPI that tax laws favorable to investment in large hog factories are encouraging the quick, unexpected turnaround in hog production even though cost-of-production figures indicate hog producers should not be making enough money to expand.

The analysts said tax measures are enacted without considering their impact on agriculture; agricultural policy is made without good analysis of tax policies; and costs of production are tabulated without considering taxes.

Cattle producers, most of whom also produce crops, are surviving by increased borrowing on the rising value of their land, thus reducing their assets. Producers newer to the industry will have a difficult time making it through this period, the leaders said.

Bill Swann, president of the Denver-based National Cattlemen's Association, said high interest rates make it difficult to make a profit, but are not as bad as unavailability of money, which producers faced in April 1980.

Swann was among 11 cattle industry leaders who discussed the financial picture of the industry in a meeting last week with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

Swann said he left the meeting with a belief that Volcker had gained a better understanding of the industry's problems but that cattle producers can expect no dramatic changes.

The industry leaders told Volcker that cattle producers are among those who cannot pass on their costs-of-operation in higher prices.

The leaders said they are united in

supporting the administration's efforts to squeeze the speculative fever and inflation out of the economy.

Volcker told them that lower interest rates depend on first reducing inflation, holding down wage increases in upcoming labor negotiations, reducing the federal budget and increased confidence among businessmen.

Dub Berry, executive vice president of the NCA, said he sees some hope in a small decline in interest rates already and predicted "in keeping with the general trends, another 1 to 2 percent drop in interest rates is a good probability."

But Berry and other industry leaders said there are no prospects for dramatic declines in interest rates that would help cattle producers.

Despite the short-term uncertainty faced by producers, Berry said, "a short-term Band-Aid treatment is probably inevitable."

### Eastern Idaho farmers square off against rabbits

TERRETON (UPI) — Farmers and ranchers in eastern Idaho say a way must be found to battle rising numbers of jackrabbits.

The rabbits are costing growers thousands of dollars in lost crops.

Idaho Farm Bureau officials say the 1981 rabbit infestation is the worst in years. Farm Bureau spokesman John Hatch said rabbit numbers are soaring as part of a natural population cycle which usually peaks every seven to 10 years.

At a town meeting earlier this week, residents of Terreton — a small community 35 miles northwest of Idaho Falls — decided to set up a committee to draft battle plans against the pests.

### Block heads East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block left Friday for the Far East to urge the Japanese to increase their large imports of U.S. farm products and to push for South Korea to buy American rice.

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**Fee hike sought**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says it needs to charge higher fees for grading eggs, poultry and rabbits to make up for cost increases since the rates were last raised five years ago.

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COLOR SLIDE AUCTION to be conducted at FAIRMOUNT MOTEL SPRINGS RESORT, Grosvenor (Anacostia) Montana, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 11:00 A.M.

**SPECIALS:**  
Imperial Ford Air Drill TAWA 346, C11145, Garrett Function Log Saw, Model 191001, 191002, 191003, 191004, 191005, 191006, 191007, 191008, 191009, 191010, 191011, 191012, 191013, 191014, 191015, 191016, 191017, 191018, 191019, 191020, 191021, 191022, 191023, 191024, 191025, 191026, 191027, 191028, 191029, 191030, 191031, 191032, 191033, 191034, 191035, 191036, 191037, 191038, 191039, 191040, 191041, 191042, 191043, 191044, 191045, 191046, 191047, 191048, 191049, 191050, 191051, 191052, 191053, 191054, 191055, 191056, 191057, 191058, 191059, 191060, 191061, 191062, 191063, 191064, 191065, 191066, 191067, 191068, 191069, 191070, 191071, 191072, 191073, 191074, 191075, 191076, 191077, 191078, 191079, 191080, 191081, 191082, 191083, 191084, 191085, 191086, 191087, 191088, 191089, 191090, 191091, 191092, 191093, 191094, 191095, 191096, 191097, 191098, 191099, 191100, 191101, 191102, 191103, 191104, 191105, 191106, 191107, 191108, 191109, 191110, 191111, 191112, 191113, 191114, 191115, 191116, 191117, 191118, 191119, 191120, 191121, 191122, 191123, 191124, 191125, 191126, 191127, 191128, 191129, 191130, 191131, 191132, 191133, 191134, 191135, 191136, 191137, 191138, 191139, 191140, 191141, 191142, 191143, 191144, 191145, 191146, 191147, 191148, 191149, 191150, 191151, 191152, 191153, 191154, 191155, 191156, 191157, 191158, 191159, 191160, 191161, 191162, 191163, 191164, 191165, 191166, 191167, 191168, 191169, 191170, 191171, 191172, 191173, 191174, 191175, 191176, 191177, 191178, 191179, 191180, 191181, 191182, 191183, 191184, 191185, 191186, 191187, 191188, 191189, 191190, 191191, 191192, 191193, 191194, 191195, 191196, 191197, 191198, 191199, 191200, 191201, 191202, 191203, 191204, 191205, 191206, 191207, 191208, 191209, 191210, 191211, 191212, 191213, 191214, 191215, 191216, 191217, 191218, 191219, 191220, 191221, 191222, 191223, 191224, 191225, 191226, 191227, 191228, 191229, 191230, 191231, 191232, 191233, 191234, 191235, 191236, 191237, 191238, 191239, 191240, 191241, 191242, 191243, 191244, 191245, 191246, 191247, 191248, 191249, 191250, 191251, 191252, 191253, 191254, 191255, 191256, 191257, 191258, 191259, 191260, 191261, 191262, 191263, 191264, 191265, 191266, 191267, 191268, 191269, 191270, 191271, 191272, 191273, 191274, 191275, 191276, 191277, 191278, 191279, 191280, 191281, 191282, 191283, 191284, 191285, 191286, 191287, 191288, 191289, 191290, 191291, 191292, 191293, 191294, 191295, 191296, 191297, 191298, 191299, 191300, 191301, 191302, 191303, 191304, 191305, 191306, 191307, 191308, 191309, 191310, 191311, 191312, 191313, 191314, 191315, 191316, 191317, 191318, 191319, 191320, 191321, 191322, 191323, 191324, 191325, 191326, 191327, 191328, 191329, 191330, 191331, 191332, 191333, 191334, 191335, 191336, 191337, 191338, 191339, 191340, 191341, 191342, 191343, 191344, 191345, 191346, 191347, 191348, 191349, 191350, 191351, 191352, 191353, 191354, 191355, 191356, 191357, 191358, 191359, 191360, 191361, 191362, 191363, 191364, 191365, 191366, 191367, 191368, 191369, 191370, 191371, 191372, 191373, 191374, 191375, 191376, 191377, 191378, 191379, 191380, 191381, 191382, 191383, 191384, 191385, 191386, 191387, 191388, 191389, 191390, 191391, 191392, 191393, 191394, 191395, 191396, 191397, 191398, 191399, 191400, 191401, 191402, 191403, 191404, 191405, 191406, 191407, 191408, 191409, 191410, 191411, 191412, 191413, 191414, 191415, 191416, 191417, 191418, 191419, 191420, 191421, 191422, 191423, 191424, 191425, 191426, 191427, 191428, 191429, 191430, 191431, 191432, 191433, 191434, 191435, 191436, 191437, 191438, 191439, 191440, 191441, 191442, 191443, 191444, 191445, 191446, 191447, 191448, 191449, 191450, 191451, 191452, 191453, 191454, 191455, 191456, 191457, 191458, 191459, 191460, 191461, 191462, 191463, 191464, 191465, 191466, 191467, 191468, 191469, 191470, 191471, 191472, 191473, 191474, 191475, 191476, 191477, 191478, 191479, 191480, 191481, 191482, 191483, 191484, 191485, 191486, 191487, 191488, 191489, 191490, 191491, 191492, 191493, 191494, 191495, 191496, 191497, 191498, 191499, 191500, 191501, 191502, 191503, 191504, 191505, 191506, 191507, 191508, 191509, 191510, 191511, 191512, 191513, 191514, 191515, 191516, 191517, 191518, 191519, 191520, 191521, 191522, 191523, 191524, 191525, 191526, 191527, 191528, 191529, 191530, 191531, 191532, 191533, 191534, 191535, 191536, 191537, 191538, 191539, 191540, 191541, 191542, 191543, 191544, 191545, 191546, 191547, 191548, 191549, 191550, 191551, 191552, 191553, 191554, 191555, 191556, 191557, 191558, 191559, 191560, 191561, 191562, 191563, 191564, 191565, 191566, 191567, 191568, 191569, 191570, 191571, 191572, 191573, 191574, 191575, 191576, 191577, 191578, 191579, 191580, 191581, 191582, 191583, 191584, 191585, 191586, 191587, 191588, 191589, 191590, 191591, 191592, 191593, 191594, 191595, 191596, 191597, 191598, 191599, 191600, 191601, 191602, 191603, 191604, 191605, 191606, 191607, 191608, 191609, 191610, 191611, 191612, 191613, 191614, 191615, 191616, 191617, 191618, 191619, 191620, 191621, 191622, 191623, 191624, 191625, 191626, 191627, 191628, 191629, 191630, 191631, 191632, 191633, 191634, 191635, 191636, 191637, 191638, 191639, 191640, 191641, 191642, 191643, 191644, 191645, 191646, 191647, 191648, 191649, 191650, 191651, 191652, 191653, 191654, 191655, 191656, 191657, 191658, 191659, 191660, 191661, 191662, 191663, 191664, 191665, 191666, 191667, 191668, 191669, 191670, 191671, 191672, 191673, 191674, 191675, 191676, 191677, 191678, 191679, 191680, 191681, 191682, 191683, 191684, 191685, 191686, 191687, 191688, 191689, 191690, 191691, 191692, 191693, 191694, 191695, 191696, 191697, 191698, 191699, 191700, 191701, 191702, 191703, 191704, 191705, 191706, 191707, 191708, 191709, 191710, 191711, 191712, 191713, 191714, 191715, 191716, 191717, 191718, 191719, 191720, 191721, 191722, 191723, 191724, 191725, 191726, 191727, 191728, 191729, 191730, 191731, 191732, 191733, 191734, 191735, 191736, 191737, 191738, 191739, 191740, 191741, 191742, 191743, 191744, 191745, 191746, 191747, 191748, 191749, 191750, 191751, 191752, 191753, 191754, 191755, 191756, 191757, 191758, 191759, 191760, 191761, 191762, 191763, 191764, 191765, 191766, 191767, 191768, 191769, 191770, 191771, 191772, 191773, 191774, 191775, 191776, 191777, 191778, 191779, 191780, 191781, 191782, 191783, 191784, 191785, 191786, 191787, 191788, 191789, 191790, 191791, 191792, 191793, 191794, 191795, 191796, 191797, 191798, 191799, 191800, 191801, 191802, 191803, 191804, 191805, 191806, 191807, 191808, 191809, 191810, 191811, 191812, 191813, 191814, 191815, 191816, 191817, 191818, 191819, 191820, 191821, 191822, 191823, 191824, 191825, 191826, 191827, 191828, 191829, 191830, 191831, 191832, 191833, 191834, 191835, 191836, 191837, 191838, 191839, 191840, 191841, 191842, 191843, 191844, 191845, 191846, 191847, 191848, 191849, 191850, 191851, 191852, 191853, 191854, 191855, 191856, 191857, 191858, 191859, 191860, 191861, 191862, 191863, 191864, 191865, 191866, 191867, 191868, 191869, 191870, 191871, 191872, 191873, 191874, 191875, 191876, 191877, 191878, 191879, 191880, 191881, 191882, 191883, 191884, 191885, 191886, 191887, 191888, 191889, 191890, 191891, 191892, 191893, 191894, 191895, 191896, 191897, 191898, 191899, 191900, 191901, 191902, 191903, 191904, 191905, 191906, 191907, 191908, 191909, 191910, 191911, 191912, 191913, 191914, 191915, 191916, 191917, 191918, 191919, 191920, 191921, 191922, 191923, 191924, 191925, 191926, 191927, 191928, 191929, 191930, 191931, 191932, 191933, 191934, 191935, 191936, 191937, 191938, 191939, 191940, 191941, 191942, 191943, 191944, 191945, 191946, 191947, 191948, 191949, 191950, 191951, 191952, 191953, 191954, 191955, 191956, 191957, 191958, 191959, 191960, 191961, 191962, 191963, 191964, 191965, 191966, 191967, 191968, 191969, 191970, 191971, 191972, 191973, 191974, 191975, 191976, 191977, 191978, 191979, 191980, 191981, 191982, 191983, 191984, 191985, 191986, 191987, 191988, 191989, 191990, 191991, 191992, 191993, 191994, 191995, 191996, 191997, 191998, 191999, 192000, 192001, 192002, 192003, 192004, 192005, 192006, 192007, 192008, 192009, 192010, 192011, 192012, 192013, 192014, 192015, 192016, 192017, 192018, 192019, 192020, 192021, 192022, 192023, 192024, 192025, 192026, 192027, 192028, 192029, 192030, 192031, 192032, 192033, 192034, 192035, 192036, 192037, 192038, 192039, 192040, 192041, 192042, 192043, 192044, 192045, 192046, 192047, 192048, 192049, 192050, 192051, 192052, 192053, 192054, 192055, 192056, 192057, 192058, 192059, 192060, 192061, 192062, 192063, 192064, 192065, 192066, 192067, 192068, 192069, 192070, 192071, 192072, 192073, 192074, 192075, 192076, 192077, 192078, 192079, 192080, 192081, 192082, 192083, 192084, 192085, 192086, 192087, 192088, 192089, 192090, 192091, 192092, 192093, 192094, 192095, 192096, 192097, 192098, 192099, 192100, 192101, 192102, 192103, 192104, 192105, 192106, 192107, 192108, 192109, 192110, 192111, 192112, 192113, 192114, 192115, 192116, 192117, 192118, 192119, 192120, 192121, 192122, 192123, 192124, 192125, 192126, 192127, 192128, 192129, 192130, 192131, 192132, 192133, 192134, 192135, 192136, 192137, 192138, 192139, 192140, 192141, 192142, 192143, 192144, 192145, 192146, 192147, 192148, 192149, 192150, 192151, 192152, 192153, 192154, 192155, 192156, 192157, 192158, 192159, 192160, 192161, 192162, 192163, 192164, 192165, 192166, 192167, 192168, 192169, 192170, 192171, 192172, 192173, 192174, 192175, 192176, 192177, 192178, 192179, 192180, 192181, 192182, 192183, 192184, 192185, 192186, 192187, 192188, 192189, 192190, 192191, 192192, 192193, 192194, 192195, 192196, 192197, 192198, 192199, 192200, 192201, 192202, 192203, 192204, 192205, 192206, 192207, 192208, 192209, 192210, 192211, 192212, 192213, 192214, 192215, 192216, 192217, 192218, 192219, 192220, 192221, 192222